

LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Students sought in Head Start program

Applications are being accepted for the 1988-89 school year for the Romulus Head Start program. Head Start is a federally funded preschool program which provided services for 3- and 4-year-old children and their families.

Children may be eligible if their family receives any form of government assistance, is low-income, they are handicapped or a foster child.

Call 728-7815 for more information. Offices for Romulus Head Start are located at Beverly School, 36408 Beverly Road, Romulus. Students are also needed for the Plymouth-Canton program. Call 451-6656 for registration information.

Saturday is day for the parks

"Saturday in the Park," a program sponsored by the Wayne County Division of Parks, begins Saturday, May 7 in Hines Park.

A portion of the Middle Rouge Parkway will be closed to motorized traffic so that bicyclists, joggers, walkers and families can enjoy the park, parks officials said. The program will continue from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every Saturday until Sept. 24.

In the program, Edward Hines Drive will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive.

Welfare reform is approved in House

A plan to reduce welfare dependency by eliminating barriers to employment has been approved by a state House committee. The bill would continue medical care coverage, daycare and transportation assistance for people who leave welfare to become employed.

Other state legislative news includes:

■ A House-passed bill to assist low-income senior citizens with medicine costs has been approved by the Senate. Under the legislation, eligible seniors will pay no more than \$5 or 50 percent of the cost of their prescriptions, with the state paying the remaining cost.

Income guidelines for program participants are \$9,000 for single people and \$12,000 for couples.

■ A House panel is conducting hearings on a bill to provide Michigan consumers greater access to automatic teller machines. The legislation would allow financial institutions of all sizes to participate in the electronic funds transfer system in Michigan.

■ Michigan cities will be able to grant senior citizens and blind people additional exemptions on their city income tax under a House bill approved by the Legislature. Cities could also allow an additional exemption for deaf, quadriplegic, paraplegic, hemiplegic and totally and permanently disabled taxpayers.

In addition, city governments will have the option of altering or eliminating the so-called "kiddie tax" on dependents.

From staff reports

Today

4

HENRY FORD MUSEUM will feature "The Highway as Habitat: A Roy Stryker

Documentation 1943-1955," a documentary on America roadside culture before and after World War II. More than 100 photographic scenes depicting how the automobile has shaped U.S. culture will be featured. The event will be presented daily through June 12 in the museum. No additional fee will be charged for the event. For more information, call 271-1620.

A 10-SESSION weight-management program continues from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday until May 18. The sessions will take place at the Family Medical Center, on Sumpter Road, Belleville, and are being presented by the Belleville Family Medical Center and the state Department of Community Health and Health Education. A deposit of \$35 will be due for the first class, and the total fee will be \$150. A discount is available for Oakwood employees, senior citizens, students and family of participants. Call 699-2094 for more information.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS from 8 to 10 p.m. every Wednesday at the Oakwood Downriver Medical Center. The program is for people with chemical dependency problems. For more information, call 593-7185.

A RECEPTION to announce the candidacy of Shirley Carnahan for supervisor of Van Buren Township will be staged from 3 to 6 p.m. at Neptune's Restaurant, 9820 Haggerty Road, Westland. For more information call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

"OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS," a support group for people with eating disorders, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

CHOLESTEROL TESTINGS will be performed at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne, by the staff of Annapolis Hospital. The event is sponsored by the city of Wayne Senior Services Office. No fasting is required for the screenings, which are \$2.50 and will be staged from 10 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Call 721-7400.

Thursday

5

TOUGH LOVE, a self-help group for parents having trouble with their teenagers, meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, located on Monroe, between Beech and Snow, in Dearborn. Call 595-7448 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEMBERS meet at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Further information is available by calling 699-5486 or 942-1149.

A PARENT SUPPORT GROUP focusing on the social and emotional needs of gifted children and their families meets from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Saturday: Flower sale aids Scouts

every Thursday in the Wayne County Community College community room. For more information, call 697-6370 or 697-2997. The 10-session series will cost \$20 per family.

A CAMPAIGN KICKOFF for State Rep. Bill Keith (D-Garden City) has been scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30759 Ford Road, Garden City. Keith will be seeking his ninth consecutive term in the Michigan House of Representatives. The event will feature a dance band, along with food, refreshments and dancing. Admission will be \$5 per person.

A SPRING RUMMAGE SALE will be staged today through Saturday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, north of Ford Road, Westland. The sale will be staged from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Refreshments will be served.

"MASTECTOMY UPDATE '88," a luncheon seminar presented by the Wayne County Reach to Recovery group, will be staged from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia. The cost of the program will be \$11, which includes lunch. The seminar is designed to inform women who have had breast surgery about prosthetics, detection of breast cancer, reconstructive surgery and the psycho-social aspects of breast surgery. Reservations can be made by calling 425-6830.

Friday

6

"PEG O' MY HEART," a play about an Irish-American wait from New York who goes and lives with her snooty English relatives while turning their lives upside down, will be staged each Friday and Saturday at the Henry Ford Museum until May 14. For tickets and reservation information, call 271-1620.

"THE PARABOLA OF DEATH," a war epic play staged by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, will be performed at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, one block south of Five Mile Road. Tickets are \$6. Reservations for tickets can be made by calling 522-8057.

WESTSIDE SINGLES II will present a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Livonia Elk's, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Music will be supplied by D and G Recordings. Admission will be \$4. People must be 21 or older to enter. For more dance party information, call the hotline at 562-3170.

A MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET will be staged at 6:30 p.m. at the Belleville First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles St., Belleville. Tickets, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children age 5 to 12, are available at the church office or can be obtained by calling 697-9288.

Saturday

7

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES will present a dance party at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. All single people 21 years of age and older are invited. Dressy attire is required. For more information, call the "hotline" at 843-8917.

THE MARQUIS THEATRE, Northville, will present the musical comedy "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" through May 15. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Ticket prices are \$8, \$9 and \$10. For tickets, call 349-8110.

A BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE sponsored by the Romulus Junior High School PTO, will be staged from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the junior high. The event is to generate money for activities at the school.

Plymouth-Canton PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS will stage a Mother's Day dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Airport Hilton, on Wick Road, Romulus. The event will be open for members at \$5 and non-members at \$6. Music will be supplied by disc jockey Dick Gerathy. For more information, call Liz at 455-2554.

BETHANY WEST, A support group for the divorced and separated, will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine church, on West Chicago and Inkster roads. Guest speaker will be Larry Holleran. For more information, call Rita at 478-6538 or Sally 534-8503.

A FAMILY-STYLE CHICKEN

dinner will be offered from 5 to 7 p.m. at Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road, Ypsilanti. Meal prices will be \$5.50 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$3 for children ages 6 to 10 and free for children age 5 and younger.

FREE CPR CLASSES will be available for all western Wayne County residents from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Livonia Senior Citizens Activity Center, 33000 Civic Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information, call 425-2333 or 557-9500.

A MOTHER'S DAY FLOWER sale, sponsored by St. Anthony's Boy Scout Troop 793, will be staged today and tomorrow after each service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville.

Sunday

8

EVERY SUNDAY IS SINGLES dance party night with Phoenix 1 at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., and proper attire is required. People must be at least 21 years of age to attend.

THE "JOHN WILKIE PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT," will be displayed during the month of May at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark, near Flatrock. At the exhibit, more than 40 prints by the late John Wilkie will be displayed. Viewing hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

A CAR WASH, performed by the Cub Scouts Pack 821, of Haggerty School, will be staged from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Aggie's Party Store, at Haggerty Road and Huron River Drive. The cost will be \$3 per car. All proceeds will go to the boys for their hard work.

Monday

9

A SEVEN-WEEK CHILD-BIRTH series continues at 7:30 p.m. at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill,

Westland. The series continues until June 14.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILES will be accepting blood donations from 5 to 9 p.m. at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy Road, Westland. For an appointment, call the Rev. Richard Thomas at 728-2600.

Tuesday

10

music every Tuesday from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Tonight, music will be featured by a live band. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 475-7670 or 971-4480 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS from 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday at the Oakwood Downriver Medical Center. For information and the location, call 274-5920 or 593-7205.

THE ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS Club of Plymouth meets at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, located at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.

Coming up

11

A YOUNG LADIES CHRISTIAN pageant is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at Pentecostal Temple C.O.G.I.C., 3844 Harrison St., Inkster. The pageant will feature young men and women from the congregation performing various talents and modeling evening gowns as well as casual outfits.

"FUN WITH THE SUN," a program about solar experiments, games and crafts designed to understand the importance and power of the sun, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, May 15 at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark, near Flatrock.

ITEMS FOR THE "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Dated events in the areas served by this newspaper will be published free of charge.

PUBLIC NOTICE FORD MOTOR COMPANY and WAYNE DISPOSAL, INC. Belleville, Michigan

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) Region V is hereby giving notice of its intent to issue a Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit to Wayne Disposal, Inc., and Ford Motor Company. This permit would allow Wayne Disposal and Ford Motor Company to continue to operate a hazardous waste landfill on property owned by Ford Motor Company at 49350 North I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, Michigan. Wayne Disposal, Inc. and Ford Motor Company are currently operating under their existing Michigan Act 64 operating license and interim status as provided for in Section 3005 of RCRA. This notice is given in accordance with Section 7004 of RCRA and Title 40 Section 124.10 of the Code of Federal Regulations. The U.S. EPA is inviting public comments on this application and permit.

The U.S. EPA also gives notice that further evaluation is necessary to determine if releases of hazardous waste or hazardous constituents to the environment are occurring or have occurred, from any solid waste management units, at the Wayne Disposal, Inc. facility at 49350 N. I-94 Service Drive, Belleville, Michigan. This tentative determination is one of the steps U.S. EPA is undertaking to fulfill its obligation under RCRA. Section 3004 requires that all hazardous waste management permits issued after November 8, 1984, must require corrective action for all releases of hazardous waste or constituents from any solid waste management unit at a treatment, storage, or disposal facility seeking a permit. It further requires that permits issued may contain a schedule of compliance for such corrective action (where such corrective action cannot be completed prior to the issuance of the permit) and assurances of financial responsibility for completing such corrective action and waste minimization and minimum technology.

Wayne Disposal, Inc., and Ford Motor Company are currently licensed to accept a wide variety of characteristic and listed hazardous waste. The facility is restricted from accepting waste which is ignitable, reactive, contains free liquid, or is incompatible with the landfill design.

Should a Public Hearing be requested in writing by June 20, 1988, it will occur on June 28, 1988, at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan. The hearing would begin at 7:00 p.m. and would continue until all persons who have registered have had the opportunity to present their comments for the record. Speakers should register by 7:30 p.m., limit their oral presentation to 5 minutes, and if possible, submit two copies of their oral presentation to the U.S. EPA in written form at the hearing. The public comment period on the application and draft Federal RCRA permit begins May 4, 1988, and ends June 20, 1988. Written comments on the application and draft permit will be accepted during the public comment period. All comments submitted for consideration by the U.S. EPA must be postmarked by June 20, 1988. Comments regarding the RCRA permit or requests for a hearing should be sent to Adrienne Hardy, U.S. EPA, Region V, 230 S. Dearborn, 5HS-JCK-13, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

The Wayne Disposal, Inc., and Ford Motor Company, U.S. EPA draft Federal RCRA permit and Fact Sheet, as well as information regarding the U.S. EPA assessment of prior releases, are available for inspection at Wayne County Health Department, Division of Environmental Health, 3669 Metro Place Mall, Wayne, Michigan.

These materials and other supporting documents, including all data submitted by the applicants, are also available at the MDNR, Capitol Complex, Ottawa Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and in the Administrative Record at the U.S. EPA, Region V, Solid Waste Branch 230 South Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois 60604, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information or assistance, please contact Wayne Hartwick, at 312/886-6151.

After the close of the public comment period, the U.S. EPA will evaluate all comments received before issuing a final permit decision. Each person who submitted written comments or requested notice of the decision will receive notice of the final decision. Under Title 40 CFR Section 124.17, the U.S. EPA will also respond to all significant comments on the draft permit, specify which provisions, if any, of the draft permit were changed, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Publish: May 4, 1988

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Bill would ban smoking in schools

A bill has been introduced into the state Senate by state Sen. Robert Geake (R-Northville) that would prohibit smoking in public and private school buildings and in child-care centers.

"We all know that even being around tobacco smoke can be harmful to your health, and children face an even higher risk," Geake said. "Children spend a large part of their day in school, so they are exposed in a captive environment if smoking is allowed. Further, their school staff as role models."

The law, is approved by members of both the House and Senate, would also ban smoking in separate lounges and private, enclosed offices.

What's in a name?

New sign prompts comment from funeral director

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

The name may have changed, but the service and quality are the same.

William Crane has been in the process of changing the name of Baum-Crane Funeral Home for the past few months. Last week, a new sign was erected to make the change to Crane Funeral Home complete.

"In my business it is protocol to use the previous owner's name," Crane explained. "Hopefully, the Crane name is ingrained into the community enough so that Baum's name can be deleted without any problems."

William Crane bought the funeral home and accompanying house in which he and his family live from Douglas S. Baum on April 27, 1983. Since then he and his wife, Paulette, have remodeled all but three rooms in the two buildings.

"We are constantly making improvements here," Crane said about the funeral home which was 20 years old last fall.

"We've stayed in Romulus because we like then small town atmosphere. You have more of a chance to become friends with the people in the community."

— William Crane

"We just recently had new curtains put in all the chapels. We also have a coffee lounge and new windows throughout the building."

Crane is proud of the work he has done in and around the funeral home. "We have completely landscaped around the funeral home," Crane added. "We've planted lots of bushes, shrubs and flowers and are proud of the plaque we received from the Beautification Committee in October 1984 recognizing the great improvements we've made on the place."

Since acquiring the funeral home, Crane is most proud of the personal service that families receive when they come to him. He hardly has time to himself because he personally

assists families in funeral arrangements, he noted. "My wife and I provide a personal touch to everyone who comes to us." Crane takes care of all business during the week with the aid of a small staff consisting of Blanche Bogotski, Gloria Chandler, seminary student David Wegienka, mortuary student Don Blatz, and Gordon Silvery. His wife works at Eastern Michigan University as an administrative secretary to the director of athletics during the week but is the hairdresser and does clerical work at the funeral home on weekends.

Crane, who received an associates degree from Kellogg Community College and went to Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science for a year,

worked in funeral homes in Battle Creek and Ypsilanti before the opportunity to buy the Romulus funeral home arose. He moved his wife and three children, (Jennifer, James and Billy) to Romulus because he had been wanting to buy a funeral home and Romulus looked like a good location with lots of growth potential with the airport nearby, he said.

"We've stayed in Romulus because we like the small town atmosphere," Crane explained. "You have more of a chance to become friends with the people in the community." In his five years in Romulus, Crane has become involved in many community affairs. He is a member of the Romulus and Huron Township Chambers of Commerce, Romulus Rotary Club, he is on the Downtown Development Authority and is past president of the Romulus Central Business District. Crane is happy with Romulus and does not plan on moving in the near future. "I plan on staying here another 25 years, until I retire."



William Crane stands in front of the sign announcing the name change of the funeral home he has owned for the past five years. The change was made official when the new sign arrived last week. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Students participate in March of Dimes WalkAmerica fundraiser

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Forty six students from Romulus took a very special walk last month as they participated in the March of Dimes "WalkAmerica" project in Wyandotte.

Trip

Continued from page 1

and yogurt with lots of sugar in it for dessert that was much better than here." Mabelitini also enjoyed the chocolate mousse she ate.

"The different foods were nice to try," Heather said. "I even tried to eat the sheep."

The first thing that Jovita Imielowski noticed about the French was the way they expressed themselves with their hands. She also discovered that France was the hottest pace for Italians and other Europeans so she saw a lot of different cultures on her trip.

In school she went to a government class with a student from Iowa and the two were asked to explain American politics. "I discovered that I learned politics different than the Iowa student so we confused the whole class. No one understood what we were talking about." Imielowski expected differences between herself and the French students but did not expect the difference between herself and another American.

For entertainment Imielowski was taken to a French disco but heard only a few French songs, most of the music was British or American. She also discovered that she really stuck out because, "They all wear dark, dull clothes over there. They wear jeans and no pastels like me."

Candi Henning did not notice too much difference between her French family and her family back home. "Everything is smaller over there, smaller refrigerator and washer and dryer but my family was a basic middle class family."

The Romulus students from elementary, junior high and high school joined thousands of other participants in attempting to earn funds to help the March of Dimes stop birth defects by walking 15 miles (25 kilometers).

Participants walked at nine sites throughout the Detroit area.

Before the WalkAmerica

event, students collected pledges from families and friends. Gail Fraley, the student council advisor at Romulus Junior High School and coordinator of the project, said that the event has grown during each of the last three years Romulus Schools have participated.

"Three years ago there were only a few students participat-

ing and last year about 20 went," Fraley said. "This year we filled a bus!"

Elementary student participants included William Hamby of Cory Elementary and Robert Applebee and Christina Parker of Merriman Elementary.

From Romulus Junior High School seventh graders Julia Parrish, Sandy Bardroff, Ker-

rie Lemorie, Michelle Cochenour, Susan Carroll, Heather Weinschenk, Tonya Carter, Michelle Goodman, Lisa Huff, Kim Bramlett, Tim Burns, James Byrnes, Robin Reilly, Tito Ruiz, Shawn Smith, Michelle Todd, Terri Grassel, Leneise Porter, Tanya Jackson, Kim Placek Tonya Bishop, Emily Kesner, Juanita Piazza, Barbara Markowski, and Ken Mispagh; and eighth graders

Mark Harden, Ryan Zundel, Marci Tomchick, Amanda Kesner, Rory Rangel, Danielle Hackney, Lisa Kochanski, Donald Zemke, Kristina Tucker, Karen VanAssche, Michelle Ragland, Liza Parker and Joe Stellini participated.

Romulus High School participants were Kelly Tessin, Dennis Tessin, Crystal Thompson and Andy French.



Mark Small (left), program coordinator of the Romulus Youth Assistance Program was given a check for \$300 by Rotary Club President Mike Prybyla April 29. The check, along with proceeds from a Bowl-a-Thon sponsored by the Youth Assistance Program scheduled for May 14 at the Romulus Bowling Alley, will help fund a Drug Prevention Program slated for May 23. The program will feature Mike Cobb, former Michigan State football player who played professionally for the Michigan Panthers and the Detroit Lions. Cobb will speak to students at the junior and senior high schools about drugs among athletes and adolescents. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Rotary to offer scholarship

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Rotary Club is once again awarding an Ed Baum Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 to a graduating Romulus senior desiring to pursue advanced studies.

Any graduating senior presently living in Romulus attending public, private or parochial schools may apply provided requirements are met.

Applications are being

accepted through May 11 from seniors who have at least a 3.5 grade point average and plan on attending an institute of higher education after high school. Applicants must submit transcripts to the Rotary Club for review and children of Rotarians are restricted from applying.

Students can obtain application forms from their advisors and must procure three teacher recommendations. The recommendations must be completed on the proper forms

and be submitted by the teachers. Student and parent tax information must also be made available when the application is submitted. All this information must be provided to the Rotary Scholarship Committee by May 11. The committee will review all documents and may schedule interviews to determine final selection.

Applications and further information may also be obtained by calling John Domas at Romulus High School, 941-2170.

Carnival offers message to local teens

By RITA DERBIN
ANP Staff Writer

Two men in Romulus are trying to take students for a ride...but it's for a very good cause.

Family-oriented fun with a positive message is the theme of a carnival continuing until Sunday in Romulus. The carnival is located at 6130 South Wayne Road between Beverly and Van Born roads.

Tony Don and Chris Koger of Elarish, a non-profit branch of E & C Associates of Ann Arbor, have been administering the carnival and hope it becomes an annual event in Romulus.

The Elarish group is composed of churches around the Detroit area, including the 4th Street Community Baptist Church in Romulus. Janis Davis and her daughter, Starr Davis, members of the Romu-

lus church, are aiding Don and Koger in their efforts to make the carnival a success.

Several rides and food booths are planned to provide a positive outlet for school-aged children. "The idea of the Elarish is to give kids in Detroit's surrounding areas something to do that's positive," Don said. "We want kids to get involved in entertainment other than the kind they find on the streets, like experimenting with drugs and crime."

Don said that pamphlets with facts about drugs and drug use such as crack cocaine, and other social issues facing teens will be distributed to kids and their parents at the carnival. "We just want to give the kids the straight facts," Don said.

The emphasis of the carnival is to bring families together. "We see a lot of separation in families nowadays. Kids do

their things and parents do theirs. It's not like when we were growing up," Koger said. "I live in Romulus and want the carnival to be some good to Romulus as a community as a whole but especially the kids up to high school age and their parents."

Don and Koger hope the carnival will provide a fun and affordable experience to the children in Romulus. There will be no admission fee and

rides will be \$1 each or eight rides for \$5 for Romulus students.

The proceeds from the carnival will go toward a gospel music festival in Ypsilanti during the Memorial Day weekend, according to Don.

The Ypsilanti Expo Fest will provide free gospel entertainment from various different churches around Detroit. The event will be accompanied by a carnival, he added.

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Petition

Continued from page 1

vacancy in the city council must be filled. The section provides, "If a vacancy occurs in any elective office, then council by a majority vote of its members elect, shall fill such a vacancy within 45 days except as otherwise provided by this Charter for the unexpired term of such office."

Banks explained that the last part of the section referred to the office of mayor in which the mayor pro tem takes over in the event the mayor leaves office.

Banks then asked that councilmembers refer the petitions to the charter commission.

In response to the appeal that "the people be heard," Banks said, "the people have spoken when they voted to accept the charter."

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry concurred with Banks and added that "the people have the right to change (the charter) if it goes through the proper procedures."

Councilman Randolph Gear disagreed, however, stating, "My views are that (the people in Romulus) spoke even louder when they came up with 1,000 signatures."

Banks countered by maintaining that the "people were misled in thinking that even 1,000 signatures can change the

charter." She explained to Brahnam that revisions to the charter must be voted upon.

Ellis Pennington congratulated people that circulated the petitions and asked that the councilmembers take the petitions into account when revising the charter.

Romulus City Attorney Barry Seifman said that any petition presented to the council would be advisory only and that the councilmembers are obliged to act in accordance with the city charter.

Seifman also explained that the word "shall" in Section 4.5 means mandatory. This means that it is required that the city council, by majority vote, fill the vacancy Lambert left upon his resignation. If, at the end of the 45 days provided in the charter, the councilmembers do not reach a majority vote on a successor they might act on the petitioners' request and ask for a revision of the city charter in regard to Section 4.5 so that a special election can be scheduled, Seifman said.

Until specifically asked to research the case, Seifman can only speculate on the situation and state the obvious, he said.

Several city officials were also of the opinion that, realistically, a general election would take far more time to prepare than the 45 days allotted by the charter. The election would have to be approved by both the county and state before it could take place.

Correction

The Romulus Roman photograph published last week entitled "Fair Game" failed to mention the first-place finisher of the Romulus Junior High School Science Fair in the Physical Science category, 13-

year-old Ricky Schwartz. In addition, the photos of the second-place finisher in the Life Science category and third-place finisher in the Physical Science category were transposed.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-16 ITEM(S): LINEN SERVICE

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 5, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus
Publish: April 27, 1988
Publish: May 4, 1988

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER IV

ARTICLE 1.89

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY REZONING A PARCEL OF LAND FROM R1B (Single Family Residential) TO RM (Multiple Family)

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus deems it in the best interest of the City and its citizens to amend the Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus.

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

SECTION I: Short Title: City of Romulus Amended Zoning Ordinance

SECTION II: The Official Zoning Map of the City of Romulus is hereby amended to rezone:

Lot 2 Romulus Urban Renewal Plat No. 1

SECTION III: Conflicting Provisions Repealed: Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION IV: Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication in a newspaper of general circulation.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Romulus at its regular meeting held on the 11th day of April, 1988.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Introduced: March 14, 1988

Adopted: April 11, 1988

Publish: May 4, 1988

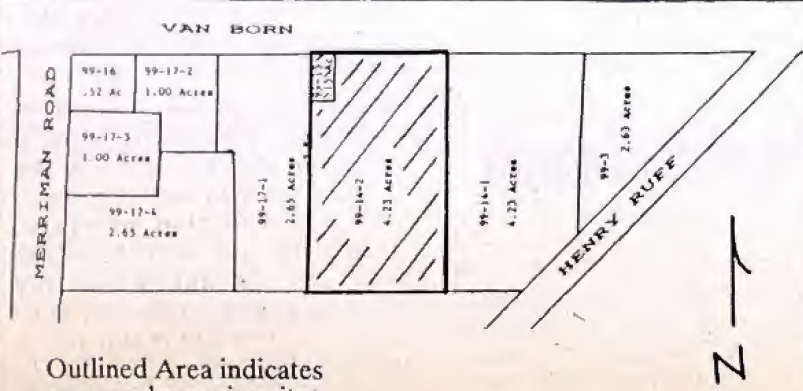
NOTICE

ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that the Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, May 16, 1988 at 8:00 P.M., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, Michigan 48174. The purpose of the hearing is to consider a request to rezone a 4.23 and a .15 acre parcel of property, located on the South side of Van Born between Merriman and Henry Ruff Roads from R1B (Single Family Residential) to C-2 (General Business).

PAGE 6 CITY OF ROMULUS PLAT MAP



Outlined Area indicates proposed rezoning site

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said rezoning. Written comments may be submitted no later than 12:00 noon, Monday, May 16, 1988 and addressed to David J. Paul, Building Department, at the above address.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 4, 1988

NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1988

To the qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the CLOSE of Registration for the Annual School Election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration shall be taken at Secretary of State Branch Offices or, in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

Monday, May 16, 1988 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Romulus Community School District, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

The following vacancies for members of the Board of Education will be voted upon in the Romulus Community School District:

TWO (2) FOUR YEAR TERMS

And, the following proposals:

1988 Millage Proposal
Proposition A

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$4.50 per \$1,000 (four and one half [4 1/2] mills) of the State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the School District for the year 1988, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

1989 - 1991 Millage Proposal
Proposition B

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$2.00 per \$1,000 (two [2] mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1989 through 1991, inclusive in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 4 and May 11, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #88-17 ITEM(S) ASPHALTIC EMULSION

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 18, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 4 and May 11, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #88-18 ITEMS(S) July 4, 1988 - FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., on May 17, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 4, 1988
May 11, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #88-19 ITEM(S) HEATING/COOLING SERVICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., on May 19, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposals guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: May 4, 1988
May 11, 1988

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD APRIL 11, 1988, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:25 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth
Excused: Bergeron
Absent: Lambert

Administrative Officials in Attendance

Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
James L. Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear, to accept the agenda as amended*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-187

2A Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Raspberry, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 4, 1988, as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-188

3A Motion by Raspberry, supported by Gear, to establish an Industrial Development District for Edgewood Tool and Manufacturing Company, 8900 Inkster Road, Romulus, Michigan, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974 as amended. A complete resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-189

3A-1 Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to schedule a public hearing on Monday, April 25, 1988 at 6:45 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing the request from Edgewood Tool and Manufacturing Company, for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, as amended.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-190

5A Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to concur with recommendation of Mayor McAnally and in accordance with specifications for Bid #88-5 (Apple Computer System) to direct purchase of said computer system from the Apple Company, in the total amount of Five thousand, nine hundred sixty dollars and no cents (\$5,960.00) due to no response from the advertisement of bids.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-191

5B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and Purchasing Director Rita McLenon, and award Bid #88-10 (18 Picnic Tables) to the lowest qualified bidder, Seavey Corporation, in the total amount of Three thousand, five hundred forty eight dollars and no cents (\$3,548.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-192

5C Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and introduce Budget Amendments C-87/88-32, for the purpose of salary increases for elected officials as follows:

FUND DEPT	ACC NO.	ACC NAME	CUR BUDGET	AMEND	AMENDED BUDGET
Mayor					
	101-171.00-702.000	Salaries & Wages	72,077	8,000	80,077
	101-171.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	18,968	1,025	19,993
Clerk					
	101-215.00-702.000	Salaries & Wages	120,432	8,000	128,432
	101-215.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	46,221	1,025	47,246
Treasurer					
	101-253.00-702.000	Salaries & Wages	117,428	8,000	125,428
	101-253.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	43,955	1,025	44,980
Council					
	101-101.00-702.000	Salaries & Wages	32,004	3,500	35,504
	101-101.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	5,579	51	5,630

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-16 ITEM(S): LINEN SERVICE

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 5, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 27, 1988
Publish: May 4, 1988

CITY OF ROMULUS

BID #88-20

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL, PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

The Personnel Department, for the City of Romulus will accept proposals for the development of a Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual for all employees of the City of Romulus. The proposal must contain your firm's capabilities statement and must provide for the inclusion of an employee classification plan, leave of absence policy, disciplinary policy and a procedure for the uniform implementation of the policies and procedure manual. If you are selected, you would be required to meet with City Council and various department heads and employee organizations and submit a final draft in a three-ring loose-leaf binder for duplication and distribution. Your proposal should also contain the exact dollar amount to be charged for the services provided. The successful applicant will be required to submit a contract to the City Council for approval.

Marilyn L. Radford, Personnel Director

City of Romulus
11111 S. Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Sealed proposals on the above will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 24, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.

Publish: May 4, 1988
May 11, 1988

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

SD DELETED FROM AGENDA

88-193

5E Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and Community Development Director Dennis Oakes, and adopt a resolution of support and encouragement for Co-operative Services, Inc., to proceed with the application for Senior Housing.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-194

5F Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and adopt a resolution designating the week of May 8th, 1988 as Small Business Week in the City of Romulus, entire resolution is on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5G NO ACTION TAKEN

88-195

5H Motion by Raspberry, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and Assistant D.P.W. Director, Raymond Striz, in view of the emergency situation grant authorization for a comparison bid for the purpose of repairing the water main break at Northline east of Wahman Road.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5 Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-196

6A1 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Raspberry, to adopt Chapter IV, Article 1.89, (PC-056-12-87), an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of the City of Romulus by rezoning a parcel of land from R1B (Single Family Residential) to RM (Multiple Family), Lot #2 Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-197

6A2 Motion by Pennington, supported by Gear, to authorize the closing of the streets along the route to be used from Michigan Week Festival 10K Run on Saturday, May 21, 1988 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; and request the County to issue a road use permit, and authorize the closing of Hannan Road from Northline to Tyler Road. The Clerk is the designated official to sign the permit and the County will be released from all liability. Further to notify the fire and police Departments of said closings.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6B1 NO ACTION TAKEN

6B2 NO ACTION TAKEN

88-198

11 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to approve payment of Warrant #88-07, in the grand total amount of Five hundred seventy thousand, nine hundred forty three dollars and seventy seven cents (\$70,943.77).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

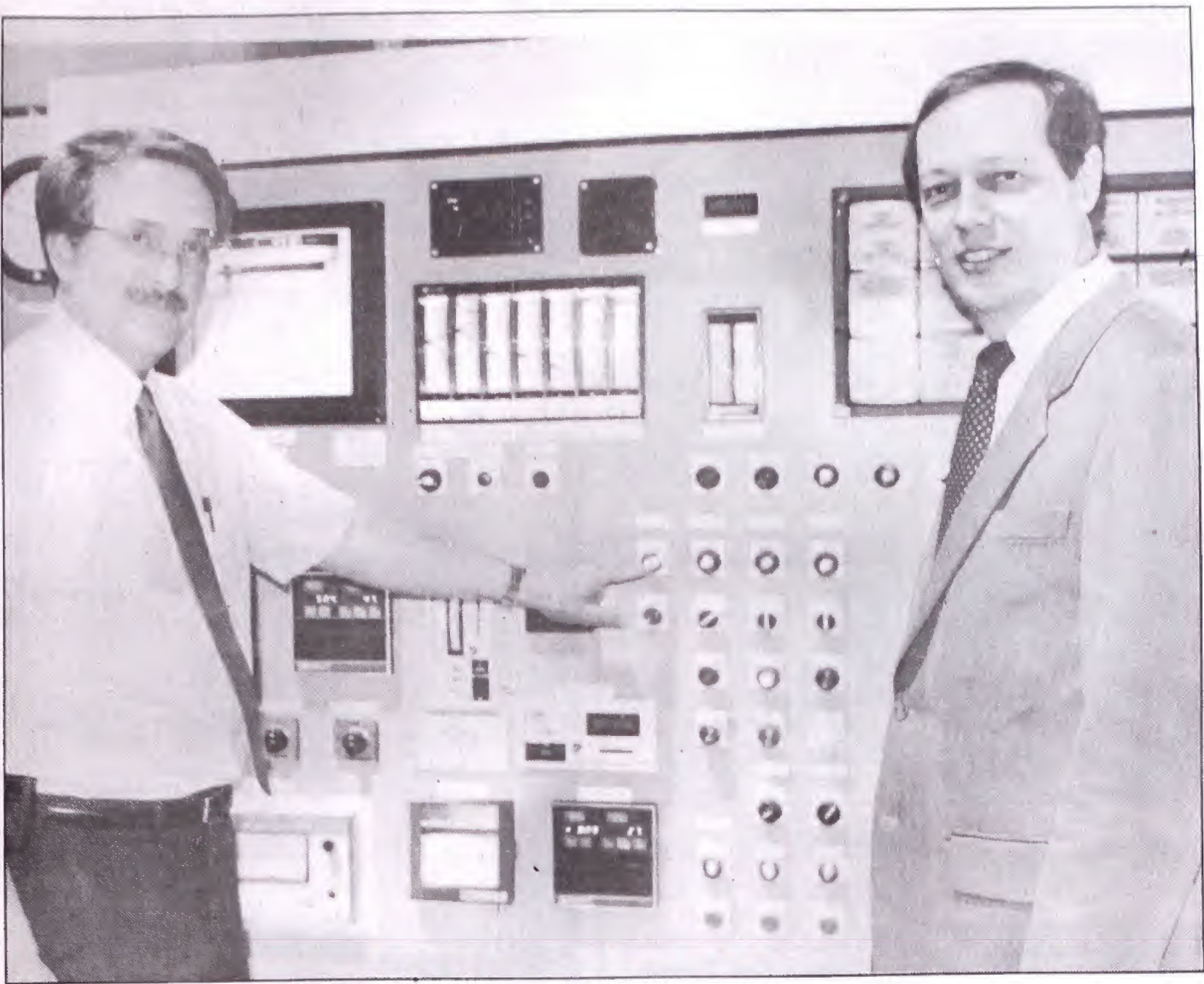
12 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Gear, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 11, 1988.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 11, 1988.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus
Publish: May 4, 1988



Fired up

Officials at the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority placed two garbage-burning furnaces on line Monday, after an almost six-year shutdown of the facility. Ulrich Bauser (left), director of the authority, and Inkster City Councilman Patrick O'Neill joined about 100 guests in relighting the furnaces, which will be used to burn up to 500 tons of garbage each day produced by the five members communities of the authority — including Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Dearborn Heights. The incinerators, located on Inkster Road, in Dearborn Heights, were shut down in 1982 by officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency because they failed to meet clean-air standards. Voters in the five communities voted to finance improvements to the furnaces by

approving a 1-mill tax hike. Improvements to the facility, which were needed to comply with EPA standards and enable the federal agency to again allowing burning, were completed earlier this year at a total cost of about \$12 million. The incinerators — built in 1964 with two furnaces and added to in 1971 with a third furnace — are the answer to the problem of landfills for members of the authority, Bauser said. In the future, the third, unused furnace could be revamped and put on line, Bauser said, to accommodate garbage from communities other than the five members. Officials in Romulus and Dearborn have already expressed an interest in joining the authority, Bauser said. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Pet owners warned of rabies dangers

Pet owners in Wayne County are being reminded of the dangers of rabies and the need for vaccinations this week by officials from the Wayne County Health Department and the state Department of Agriculture.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has issued an advisory message to inform citizens about the need to have their pets immunized against rabies and not to hold, handle wild or stray animals.

"As spring and summer months approach, there is greater likelihood for people to be exposed to wild and stray animals. Too often, individuals who mean well by feeding wild animals get scratched or bitten by the animal and thereby expose themselves to potential life-threatening disease," McNamara said. "(The county health department) has received numerous reports about individuals exposed to wild animals, including raccoons, skunks and stray domestic animals, such as dogs and cats. Some of these people will subsequently undergo expensive anti-rabies treatment."

The number of animals with rabies has increased during the years, according to county records. In 1987, the number of rabid animals was 28, which included 24 bats and four skunks. In 1986, 25 animals were reported, including 20 bats, three skunks, one raccoon and one fox.

In 1988, so far, three rabie-infected animals have been reported, including one dog, one cat and one bat.

Domestic animals, such as dogs and cats, are more likely to result in human exposure to the disease, McNamara said.

Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, medical director of the Wayne County Health Department, said that "rabies in man is a serious disease and is virtually 100 percent fatal once the clinical symptoms have begun. The rabies virus is usually spread through the bite of an infected animal but may occur through a scratch or other fresh break in the skin."

In humans, the symptoms of rabies begin with a sense of apprehension, Lawrenchuk said. These may include headache, fever, malaise (general ill health) and changes in nerve senses. Paralysis usually follows, and spasms in the muscles used for swallowing can occur, resulting in the fear of water, hydrophobia.

Delirium and convulsions follow, with death usual once symptoms occur. The incubation period — or time from exposure to development of the disease — of the virus in humans is usually two to eight weeks, Lawrenchuk said. However, cases have been as short as 10 days and as long as one year after exposure.

Rabies can be found in a variety of animals, according to Keith A. Tait, director of disease control for the county health department. These include dogs, cats, bats, raccoons, coyotes, foxes, cows, horses, sheep, oxen, bobcats and a ferret. The most recent fatal case of the disease was in 1983, when a child was apparently bitten by a bat.

County officials are urging pet owners to consult their veterinarian and animal control center about vaccinations and licensing to prevent future cases.

In addition to the vaccinations, humans can avoid the potential for rabies by:

- Not keeping or handling wild animals;
- Encouraging relatives, friends and neighbors to have pets vaccinated;
- If you are involved with or know of someone bitten or having contact with a potentially rabie-infected animal, seek medical attention as soon as possible. In all cases, the victim's wound should be evaluated by a qualified physician for possible treatment and wound management; and
- Report bite incidents to the local animal control center so that appropriate measures can be taken to quarantine the animal and/or make necessary arrangements to have the animal tested, if necessary.

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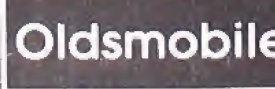
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Red Cross honors

Several local residents were honored April 26 by the American Red Cross. The annual volunteer and paid staff recognition reception (above) was staged at the First Congregational Church of Wayne. The event culminated National Volunteer Week April 17 to 23. Honored were individuals who have attained significant anniversary levels for the nonprofit group. Among those honored were local residents: Addie Bissey, of Wayne, for 25 years of service; Marilyn Birdsall, of Wayne, for 15 years of service; Marguerite Emerson, of Belleville, Mary MacLeod, of Dearborn, formerly of Wayne, and Irene Snodgrass, of Wayne, for 10 years of service; and Hazel Eminger, of Wayne, Elizabeth Kidwell, of Wayne, Edith Lamp, of Wayne, and Geraldine Liedel, of Belleville, for five years of service. ANP photo by Sheila Binkiewicz

Jonathan Barns dies at 72

Longtime local schools activist and husband of a local state lawmaker Jonathan Barns died April 27. He was 72.

Barns, the husband of state Rep. Justine Barns (D-Westland) suffered a stroke a week earlier and was admitted to Annapolis Hospital, in Wayne.

He is retired from the Ford Motor Co., was a member of the Westland Lions Club and the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne. He served in World War II in the Army Air Corps.

Funeral services were Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Wayne. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Westland.

A memorial fund has been established in Barns' honor to benefit local education programs. Funds can be sent to: Barns Educational Memorial Fund, Dennis O'Neill, Wayne-Westland Community Schools superintendent, 36745 Marquette, Westland 48185.

Barns is survived by his wife; sons Duane L. and Scott J.; daughter-in-law Barbara.

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Elections: New Congressional-district plan mapped out

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If the present demographic trends continue, Michigan could lose more than population to the South and West. The state is in jeopardy of losing at least two Congressional seats, if Michigan can't stop the exodus from the state.

Because federal law stipulates that the 435 congressional seats be apportioned as equally possible according to population, and since Michigan is losing its citizens to the warmer climates of the south and west, there is speculation that the state will lose two seats after the 1990 census.

Asked recently if he had any concerns about the population exodus, Congressman John

Dingell (D-Dearborn) commented: "That it is a concern, but not a primary one at this time."

William D. Ford (D-Taylor), who recently conducted a day-long hearing to discuss the exodus of Michigan residents and the ramifications, noted that "so far we have been dealing entirely in the realm of conjecture and speculation."

Ford went to say that the recent hearings would help to decide what, if anything, Michigan could do to save the projected loss of the congressional seats.

Congressman Sander Levin (D-Southfield) was not prepared to comment about the projected loss of congressional seats "at this time."

"It's really premature," he

"

Much of the speculative focus has been on the issue of illegal aliens and the question of whether or not counting them would help or hurt Michigan. Another central issue deals with the undercount problem.

— William D. Ford
Congressman



Ford noted "that much of the speculative focus has been on the issue of illegal aliens and the question of whether or not counting them would help or hurt Michigan. Another central

issue deals with the undercount problem."

"There has been considerable supposition about how doing one thing or another on both the question of illegal aliens and the undercount would help or injure Michigan," Ford added.

Ford went on to say that there is a lot of confusion about why Michigan and other Midwestern states might lose congressional representation as a result of the 1990 decennial census.

"It is our hope that the experts we have invited to testify will replace conjecture with enlightened analysis."

Among some of the experts invited to discuss population shifts and trends included: Patricia C. Becker of the city of

Detroit's Planning Department; Lawrence Rosen of the Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis of the Michigan Department of Management and Budget; Professor Robert Sedler of Wayne State University School of Law; Professor T. Alexander Aleinikoff of the University of Michigan Law School; and Allen Schirm of the University of Michigan Center for Population Studies.

Ford said the results of the hearings will be released at a later date.

Seniors to visit Tigers

The Canton senior citizens are sponsoring a trip to see the Detroit Tigers on Aug. 17.

The cost is \$10.50 per person and includes round-trip transportation and tickets to the game. Seats are near the first base line.

Registration begins June 13. For more information call 397-1000 extension 277.

Boblo trip is planned

A trip for Canton senior citizens is planned for June 7 to Bob-Lo.

The cost is \$10.50 per person and includes transportation to the dock, round-trip cruise on the Bob-Lo boat, admission to the island, and music, dancing and prizes.

Registration begins May 9. For more information call 397-1000 extension 277.

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Communities unite to curb drug crimes

Prevention in Detroit means dealers move to the suburbs

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The crackdown on cocaine houses in the city of Detroit has been intense and well-publicized. But has it caused the drug dealers to move their "businesses" out of the city and into the suburbs?

The increase in drug arrests during the past year may indicate that the "Detroit crackdown" has had a negative effect on the surrounding communities. But experts believe that the increase in the number of felonies, which has almost doubled since 1983, has not been affected by efforts of the Detroit Police Department.

"There has been an increase in the suburbs, but I don't think we have the problem the city has," said Lt. Roger Patel, of the Michigan State Police Narcotics Unit, in Livonia.

"You are dealing with an element of people who are living in Detroit. To think that a local person is going to move into an unfamiliar area and a strange neighborhood to do his business just doesn't happen."

"People who run the crack houses do it in the houses they live in. They don't move just to sell crack," Allen said.

However, Lt. Allen Brown, of the Michigan State Police Department Narcotic Unit, in Lansing, said the crack problem is not limited to the city of Detroit.

"The problem has spread all over the state," said Brown. "We have even found it in the Upper Peninsula."

But both Brown and Patel agree that the problem begins in the inner city.

"Most drug problems usually start in Detroit and move all over the state," said Brown. "And that is what we found to be happening with crack."

"It (crack) is more available in the urban centers that have the higher population," explained Patel. "But it is in the

suburbs, there is no denying that."

The State Police Narcotics Unit, in Livonia, includes the area north of Monroe, south of the Thumb area, as far west as Ann Arbor and east to Detroit — although the unit has little involvement in Detroit cases. The unit has been responsible for a marked number of arrests and seizures of cocaine.

In 1986, 126,000 grams of cocaine were seized, compared to 11,000 grams in 1985. The number of felony violations for narcotics increased from 310 to 767 in a three-year time span.

"For the most part, these statistics are outside of Detroit," said Patel. "We do have some contact with Detroit, but they have their own unit that deals specifically inside the city."

Patel, who estimated that more than 80 percent of the narcotic violations are because of cocaine, said the number of class-one dealer arrests has increased from 37 to 66 since 1985.

"A person who is capable of dealing a gram is considered a class five," explained Patel. "A person who is capable of dealing more than 1,000 grams is considered a class one. It's obvious that we are now getting more involved with higher-level deals."

Patel said one of the reasons for the increase in crack is due to the simpler form of it.

"If you compare it to cigarettes, not everyone can afford a whole pack," he explained. "But most people could afford a single cigarette. And with cocaine, a piece of crack is easy to afford and is in a handier form than the powder."

Patel added, however, that the reasons for the increase in arrests and seizures are not so easily explained.

DRUG DEALERS FIND A HOME



As Detroit police officials crack down on drug dealers with additional manpower and arrests, some local police officials fear the urban drug dealer will head west of the suburbs.

Groups like the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit have been established in the area to combat the growing drug-crime problem. And, apparently, the stepped-up efforts are paying off.

Crack statistics

	1985	1986	1987	3-year change
COCAINE SEIZURES	11 kilos	30 kilos	126 kilos	+ 115 kilos
FELONY VIOLATIONS	310	601	767	+ 457
CLASS 1 ARRESTS	37	70	103	+ 66
CASH SEIZED	\$273,000	\$627,000	\$1 million	+ \$727,000
WWNU SEIZURES				8.1 kilos *
STREET VALUE				\$100 **

* Grams seized by the Western Wayne Narcotics Unit since October 1987

** Street value of cocaine, per gram, according to WWNU officials

SOURCE: State police and WWNU officials

Western Wayne group makes progress in local drug war

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

A secluded alley, exterior of a bar and parking lot were once popular places for drug dealers to do their business in western Wayne County.

It was often a problem police officials ignored or had too few employees to combat it. But the problem grew — not only in Detroit, but in Canton, Belleville, Wayne, Westland and every community across the country.

Thus, the Western Wayne Narcotics Unit was formed.

"I was very surprised with the amount of narcotic transactions that occur in Canton," said John Santomauro, public safety director for Canton Township and chairman of the board of directors for the WWNU.

"Up until the formation of the unit, we were doing very passive drug enforcement. We are now doing very aggressive drug enforcement," Santomauro said.

The unit, formed in October 1987, includes the communities of Canton Township, Plymouth, Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Belleville, Garden City, Livonia, Redford, and Northville.

"Drug dealers operate in a multiple of jurisdictions, and it only made sense that we had a task force that covered more than just one community," said Santomauro.

"It also gives us a cost-effective approach in dealing with the drug problem. And it brings in to the unit a high level of expertise that a single unit couldn't have."

The task force works in cooperation with the Michigan State Police and the police departments of each participating community.

The goals of the unit, according to Santomauro, are to provide participating law enforce-

ment agencies within western Wayne County with the capability of detecting, conducting surveillance of and approaching people who violate narcotic and drug laws across jurisdictional boundaries.

It is also designed to provide a means of training officers of the agencies in the techniques of narcotic and drug law enforcement.

Santomauro said all the members in the WWNU work under cover and are geared to street-level dealers.

"We have been concentrating with deals on the street," he said. "But we have formed a new unit to deal with large, major drug operations. That unit is only three months old."

Cocaine has been the watchword for WWNU officers.

"The majority of our efforts stem from cocaine complaints," said Lt. Jack Gurska, a member of the unit. "The drugs have been in the suburbs all along, and we find a majority of the crack in Romulus and Inkster."

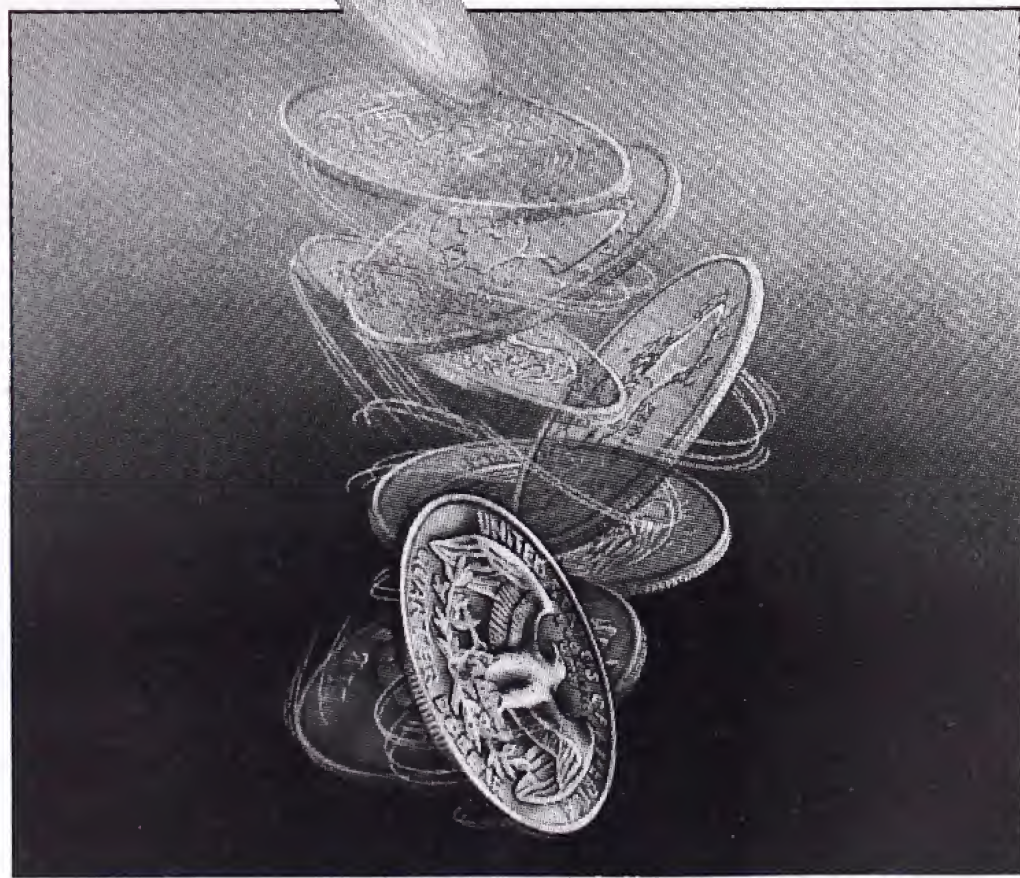
The WWNU has already been responsible for the confiscation of 8,178 grams of cocaine, which has a street value of approximately \$800,000, according to Gurska.

It is difficult to gauge, but I think there has been an increase," said Santomauro. "I think there is a spill-over from Detroit, and, unfortunately, with the growth of narcotic use comes an increase in crime."

Nevertheless, Santomauro believes the task force has been successful and hopes the efforts put a dent in the drug problem of western Wayne County.

"I think the unit has paid off for the city of Canton and all the communities involved," said Santomauro.

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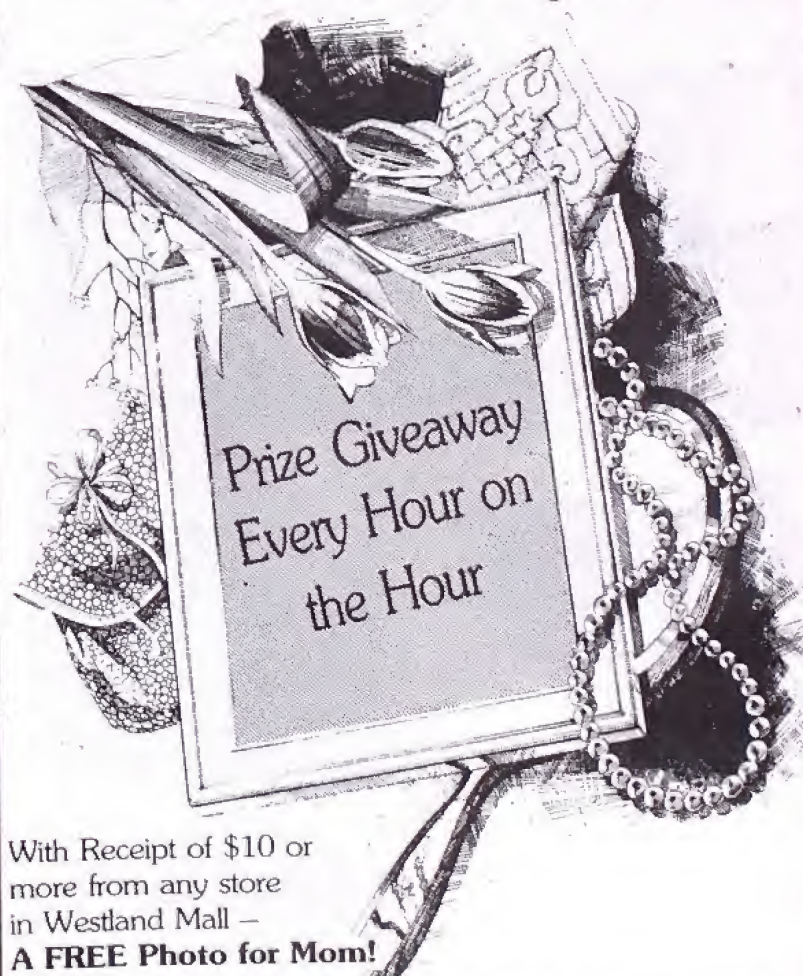
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Police group backs area training center

Police training for area departments is scheduled to be conducted in a new facility at Schoolcraft College beginning in May, 1989.

Plans to establish a regional police training center are being developed through a consortium agreement between the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and the Wayne County Police Chiefs Association. The establishment of the facility at Schoolcraft College will absorb the training center now being operated in the former Cherry Hill High School by the Sheriff's Department.

Duties, responsibilities and by-laws are being developed by the advisory board in conjunction with the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council guidelines. The new center, to be named the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center, is scheduled to run 12 weeks during the spring and summer sessions with day-to-day operations assumed by Cooperating Educational Institution which includes existing Sheriff's Department instructors.

The number of training sessions offered and anticipated enrollments will be determined by established needs of the police agencies, the Sheriff's Department and pre-service students, according to a spokesperson from the Sheriff's Department.

Police chiefs in the western Wayne County area, with the support of the Conference of Western Wayne, have sought to establish an academy at Schoolcraft College. In March, the 17-member CWW unanimously backed the plan to establish a regional police academy.

In a presentation made to the CWW in March, Livonia Police Chief William Craig called the proposal "a natural extension" of the training programs already established at the college. Craig said the new academy would provide a close, convenient center for training. He also said area police chiefs would have an input in the curriculum, instructions and standards.

Nancy Mouradian, spokesperson for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, confirmed that plans for the new academy include a council which would have input into the curriculum. She said that, "based on their participation," police chiefs from western Wayne County will have an opportunity to provide input for the academy through the council.

Prior to the establishment of the consortium agreement, police chiefs had expressed concern that they did not have input into the curriculum of existing training centers. For example, officers who trained in the Detroit-operated academy were required to spend many classroom hours studying Detroit ordinances which do not apply to their own municipalities.

Hospitals begin centralization

Centralization is the key word for the five Peoples Community Hospital Authority hospitals this month.

PCHA officials said during the monthly meeting of the board of directors Thursday that all billing and collections functions are being moved from each of the five hospitals into the centrally located Westland Medical Center, on Merriman Road, Westland. The hospital authority has leased space at Westland Medical Center to house the new department.

PCHA hospitals include Annapolis, in Wayne; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti; Heritage, Taylor; Outer Drive, Lincoln Park; and Seaway, Trenton.

PCHA Chief Financial Officer Tom Lesondak told board members that, during the past three months, receivable have been reduced by 7 percent, resulting in improved cash flow.

The centralization effort is already under way at Heritage Hospital, where receivable were reduced 18 percent, and at Outer Drive, where receivables dropped by 16 percent, resulting in an increase in cash of approximately \$2 million.

In other board action Thursday:

- Members voted to renew the \$15,000 annual stipend paid to the chief of staff at each hospital. The stipend is in addition to his regular salary as a doctor.
- Members authorized the research and development of a feasibility study for the establishment of oncological services that could be offered in one or more PCHA hospitals. Oncology is the branch of medicine dealing with tumors.
- Members did not take action on the proposed reorganization of the hospital authority. Planned is an affiliation of the authority with a tertiary educational and medical agency.



Auction away

A wide range of household items and services were on the auction block Friday for the first-ever 4-H public auction. Staged at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Education offices, in Wayne, the auction was a fundraiser for a 4-H trip to Washington, D.C. 4-H members will visit the national capital to gain experience in the governmental process. 4-H is a nonprofit organization for children, who can participate in a number of leadership and skills activities. Parents can also be involved by becoming club leaders and volunteers. Participating in the auction were several local businesses and personalities. Kenneth Kezeli (left) served at the auctioneer. ANP photo by Sheila Binkiewicz

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Opinion

Call for special vote is a dead-end effort

More than 1,000 Romulus residents, reportedly, have taken an active role in the operation of their city government. Such actions are commendable.

They are also being made in vain.

The residents are circulating and signing petitions calling for a special election in Romulus to find a replacement for Romulus Councilman Alan Lambert. Lambert resigned April 29, the same day he was sworn in as a certified police officer in the city.

Under city charter, the remaining members of the council have 45 days to appoint a new member to the highest local legislative body. Their power is exclusive, according to state law, and is shielded from any special election or veto power of the mayor.

Citizens signing the petitions are asking that a special election be called concerning the vacancy... "as provided by law," their petitions state. Clearly, these citizens have been misinformed with tainted facts about such an election and were led to believe that they could force such a special vote by signing the forms.

In fact, no matter how many signatures they file, no special election can be scheduled, since the city charter and state law make very clear the steps to be taken upon the vacancy of a council member.

"If a vacancy occurs in any elective office, then the council by a majority vote of its members elect shall fill such vacancy within 45 days except as otherwise provided by this (city) charter for the unexpired term of office," states the Romulus City Charter.

The fact that so many citizens have expressed a concern in this issue is encouraging. However, their hard work and efforts should not be wasted.

If these citizens do not like the idea of council members having the power to appoint a new member to fill a vacancy, they should circulate petitions calling for a special election to change the language of the city charter to reflect such a disagreement.

If these citizens wish to speak out on who Lambert's replacement should be, they should call their council members and attend council meetings to make their opinions known.

The Lambert controversy has become a shameful example of politics and dignified public service bumping heads. Lambert, we maintain, should have resigned from his office when he entered the police academy in January and began to stop attending council meetings. His lack of attendance at the meetings, failure to fully represent those who elected him and ramifications of the entire fiasco will leave a scar on the city history books for years to come.

The search for Lambert's replacement cannot become as controversial and as politically embroiled as the events that led up to his resignation.

We urge citizens in Romulus to take a look at the law in this matter and join their forces in a way that will be legally effective. Signing petitions to prompt a special council election is fruitless and an obvious waste of efforts.

But by banding together, using the power of public opinion and ensuring that the Romulus City Council is a body of responsible public servants, these citizens can be heard and can make a difference. We're betting on it.

She taught us to dream

She was only 11 years old. But she had the power to melt several hearts, join enemies in a common cause and — most importantly — show us how to dream and give love.

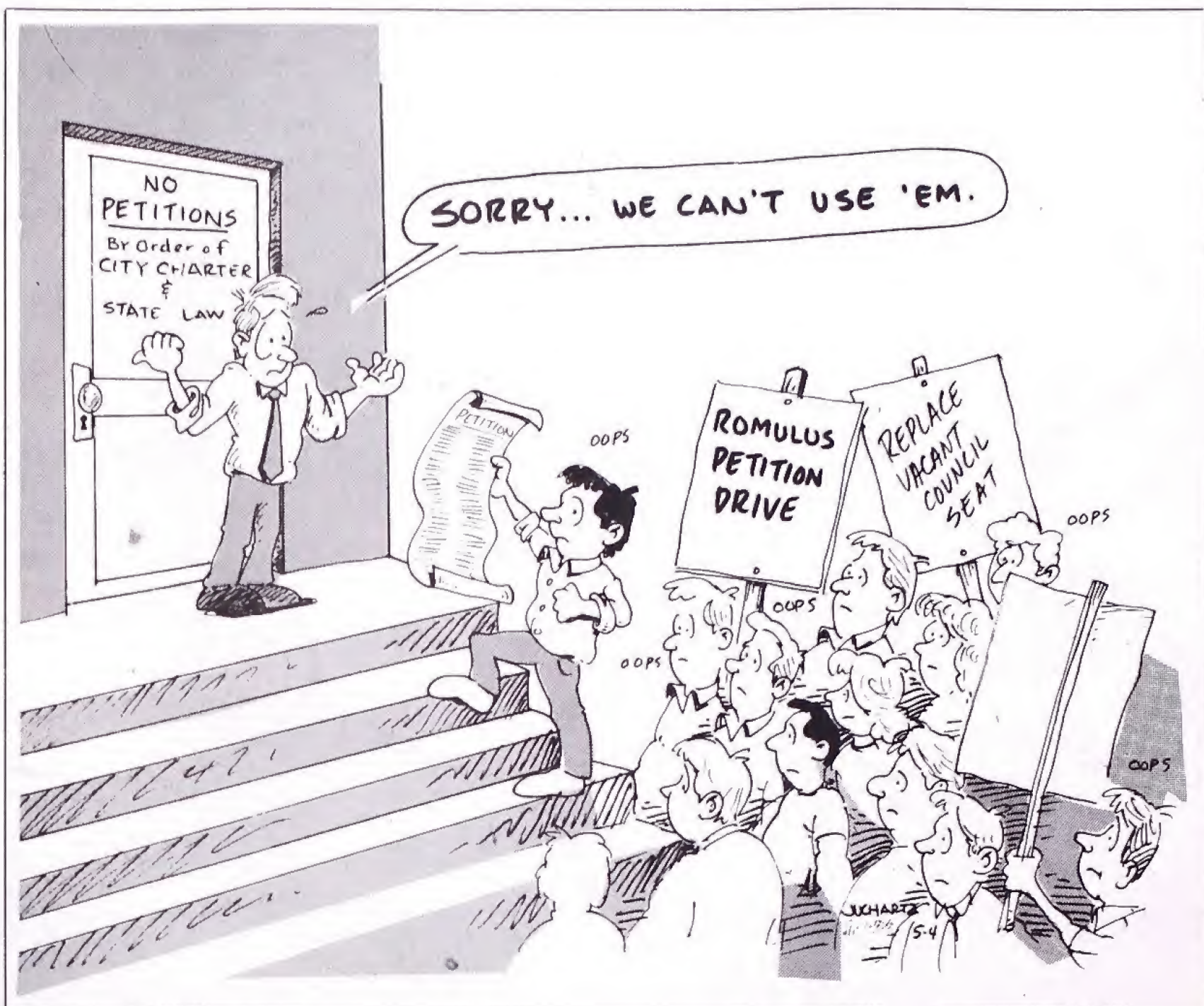
She was Dana Wasserman, a third-grader who lived in Romulus. She was the victim of cystic fibrosis, an inherited, incurable disease that caused medical officials to put a number on the days of her life.

Nevertheless, she was a girl of countless dreams, of visions, smiles, happiness and cheer. She dreamed of visiting Disney World, of riding in a semi-truck, of teaching her small puppy new tricks.

Dana captured the heart of the area earlier this year and caused a few of the inner emotions of caring, generosity and warmth to shine through in all of us. She showed us how to join forces — young and old, rich and poor, enemy and friend — to benefit a common cause. She showed us how to love one another — and dream.

Dana's dreams eventually came true. She visited Disney World, rode in a semi-truck and enjoyed her new puppy, thanks to several local fundraisers and charity groups. Indeed, Dana's example was set for us all.

Dana's life ended last week. Gone, now, are her smile, her giggles and her general aura of good cheer. Gone too are any future dreams or goals. But the lessons she has taught us will never quite fade.



Trains also need 'delay penalties'

"But challenging a locomotive that weighs approximately 273,000 pounds just doesn't make sense."

The above quote was by (Joseph Alan) Gross, of the Michigan Railroads Association, which appeared in your article "Trains: Police crack down on gate evaders" (April 27), sounds so righteous that I was almost convinced.

I am a property owner in Romulus and maintain a business in Romulus. On two different occasions, I have filed charges against the railroads for blocking main thoroughfares beyond the time mandated by state law. In both of these incidents, nothing materialized.

Time is important to all of us, and our incomes are directly related to this limited commodity. It is also tremendously important to our populace as a whole to keep emergency services, such as the fire department, police department, water department, and others from unduly waiting at railroad crossings.

I sincerely hope that the "Trooper on the Train" also has the authority to write up the railroad for excessive crossing time. Perhaps, the train-car accidents just might start to decrease, because, from my vantage point, I would rather try to beat that train than sit for 45 minutes on Ecorse or Wayne Road, waiting for someone on the train to finish his lunch or whatever they do during

letters

the time they block the road.

STANLEY J. KAPEL
Northville

Teen health data has been deceiving

In recent weeks, I have read several local newspaper articles concerning the Wayne-Westland Teen Health Center Planning Committee and claims for those who oppose a teen health center.

The committee has been projected as one that is innocently "assessing" the health needs of our local teens. On the other side, those who oppose a teen health center have been portrayed as misinformed, panicking parents who have jumped too far ahead of the situation.

I have taken the time to personally research the \$20,000 planning grant and state planning requirement, which this committee operates under. From these documents, it would appear that it was the committee that jumped too far ahead of the situation.

Without considering the rights and opinions of the local parents, certain individuals, some who hold major public offices, representing the Wayne-Westland community, have long since decided their desire for a teen health center. Many of them have been working behind the scenes since at least July 1987 to have such a center developed for the

Wayne-Westland school district.

It was during July 1987 that Bill Sherman, teen health center planning committee chairman and Annapolis Hospital administrator, received 15 letters from the above mentioned individuals. Out of the 15 letters submitted, almost half indicated their desire and support for a teen health center in the Wayne-Westland district.

These letters clearly demonstrate that not all those who hold a position on the Wayne-Westland Teen Health Center Planning Committee have an open mind to the opposing views. A previous claim that the "deck is stacked" appears to have been a true statement.

On page two of the planning grant proposal, it is reported that the Wayne County Health Department has provided the Wayne-Westland Teen Health Center Planning Committee with health statistics and data which indicate the need for additional health service planning. It is interesting to note that the Wayne County Health Department received this data through reports issued by the Michigan Department of Public Health, the same agency that has decided that this state will establish 100 teen health centers/school-based clinics by the year 1990.

If the Wayne-Westland Teen Health Center Planning Committee, which, incidentally, has a new name — the W/W Teen Health Assessment Committee — a less offending name, has

already received health data, what was the real purpose for the recent health surveys? The answer is to fulfill a state planning requirement for a teen health center.

A student health survey is a state-funding requirement which must be conducted within a 24-month period prior to operating a teen health center that receives state funds.

It is obvious that the Wayne-Westland Teen Health Center Planning Committee has continually tried to deceive the citizens of these communities. This newspaper has aided that deception, indirectly, by not accurately and thoroughly researching this very important issue.

MARYANN PERSON
Westland

Millage hike not favored by voter

So the Van Buren Board of Education would like .5 mill to remove or contain hazardous substances?

We have here another cranberry scare, the asbestos is greatly overblown.

But the real issue is that the board, if the bond issue passes, can levy whatever is necessary to make payments on principal and interest.

In my case, since my neighbors and I have had property evaluation increases of 15 percent, I am afraid my vote and many other's will be a resounding "no."

S. K. PULLEN
Belleville

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Q: How will you observe Mother's Day?

VIEWPOINTS: Question and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



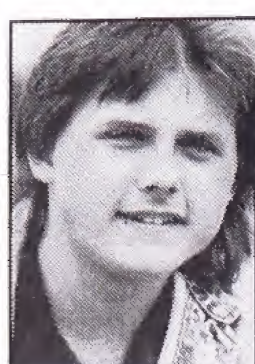
Marcia Wainman
Teacher
Romulus

My family takes me out to eat. I don't get to be with my mother. She is in Tennessee. I definitely call her.



Chuck Hoffon
Student
Romulus

I buy flowers, get her a card and let her sleep all day. My dad takes her to dinner.



Eric Strohschein
Student
Romulus

I fix her breakfast, and usually the whole family takes her out to dinner.
I buy her a music box each year.



Curtis Stothers
Student
Westland

I take my mom out to Ponderosa or something like that, buy her flowers, candy and clean up the house.



Paul Witt
Student
Westland

I take her out to Mountain Jacks, get her some roses and wash and wax the car.



Brian Kennedy
Student
Westland

I get her roses and take her out to Bonanza and clean up for her.

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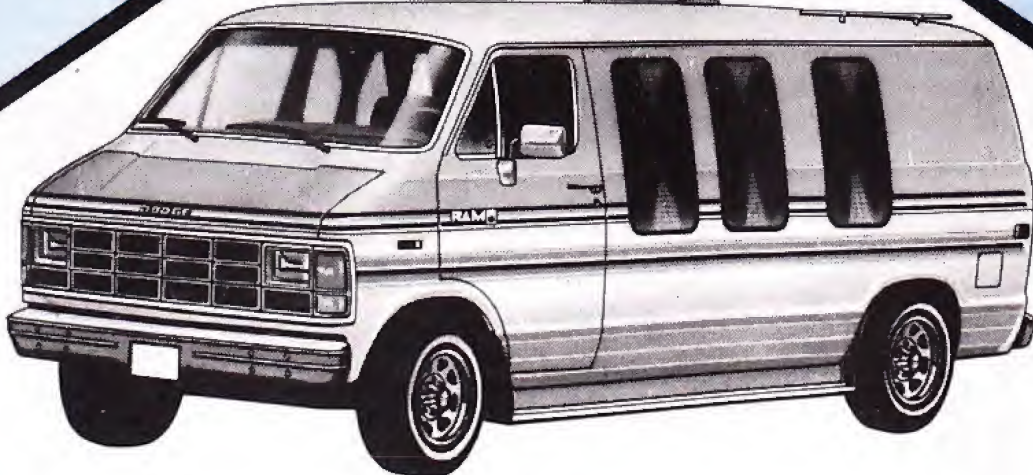
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Sports

Like the good old days

Belleville softball team riding crest of winning streak

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It's just like the good old days around the Belleville softball diamonds.

Although Coach Peggy Curtis isn't talking state titles, she is likening the 1988 softball team to that of the one she guided to the Class A high school state championship in 1983.

"This is the best team we have had since the 1983-84 club when we won the state title," said Curtis after her Tigers strung together a five-game winning streak in the Wolverine 'A' Conference and are 12-3 on the season. "Defensively we are solid, and we have a bench that is also laden with talent. Barring a complete breakdown, I believe this team can accomplish much this season."

"
This is the best team we have had since the 1983-84 teams won the state championship.
— Coach Peggy Curtis

The Tigers made it 5-0 in the conference at the expense of Wyandotte who learned the hard way just how good Belleville is - the Bears were humiliated 26-0.

Belleville hurler Brenda Brooks easily picked up her ninth victory in 11 trips to the mound. Her teammates exploded for 10 runs in the first inning and left nothing to speculation after that. The Bruins aided in their demise by committing 11 errors.

Christie Garrett and Lisa Bishop led the Tigers' 21-hit assault as each accounted for three hits.

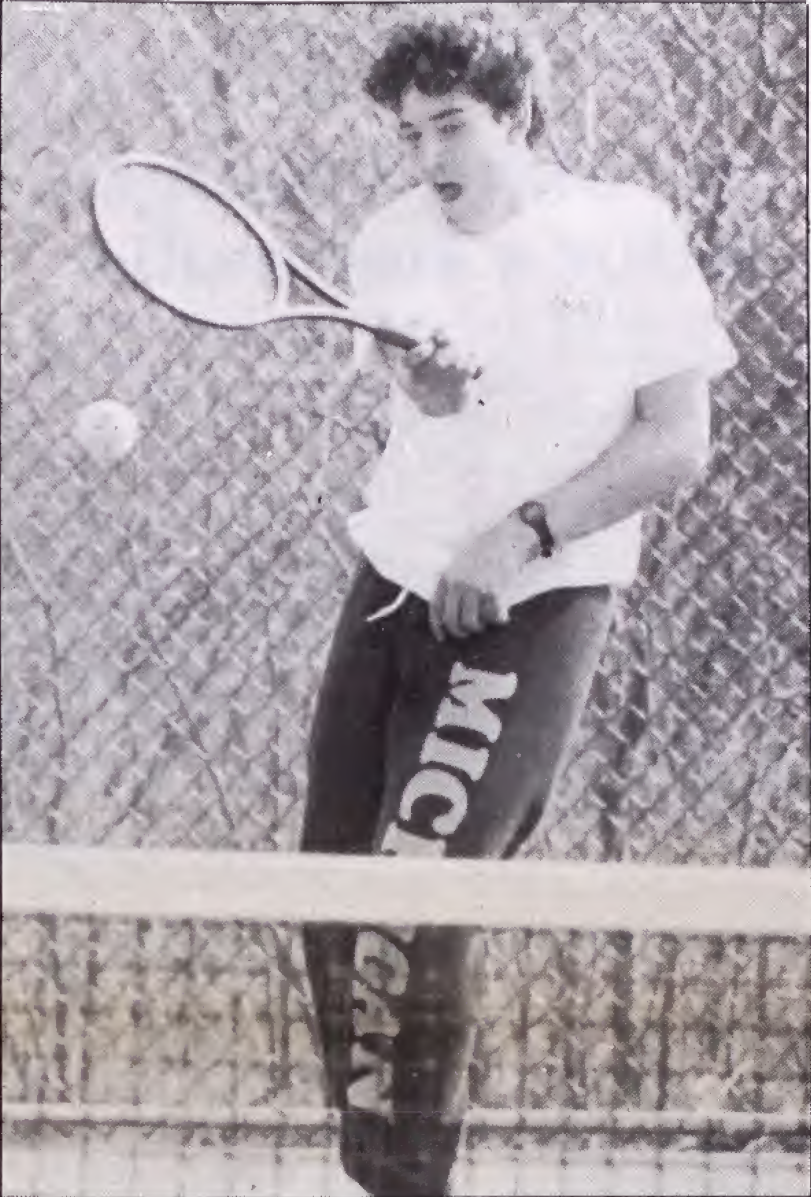
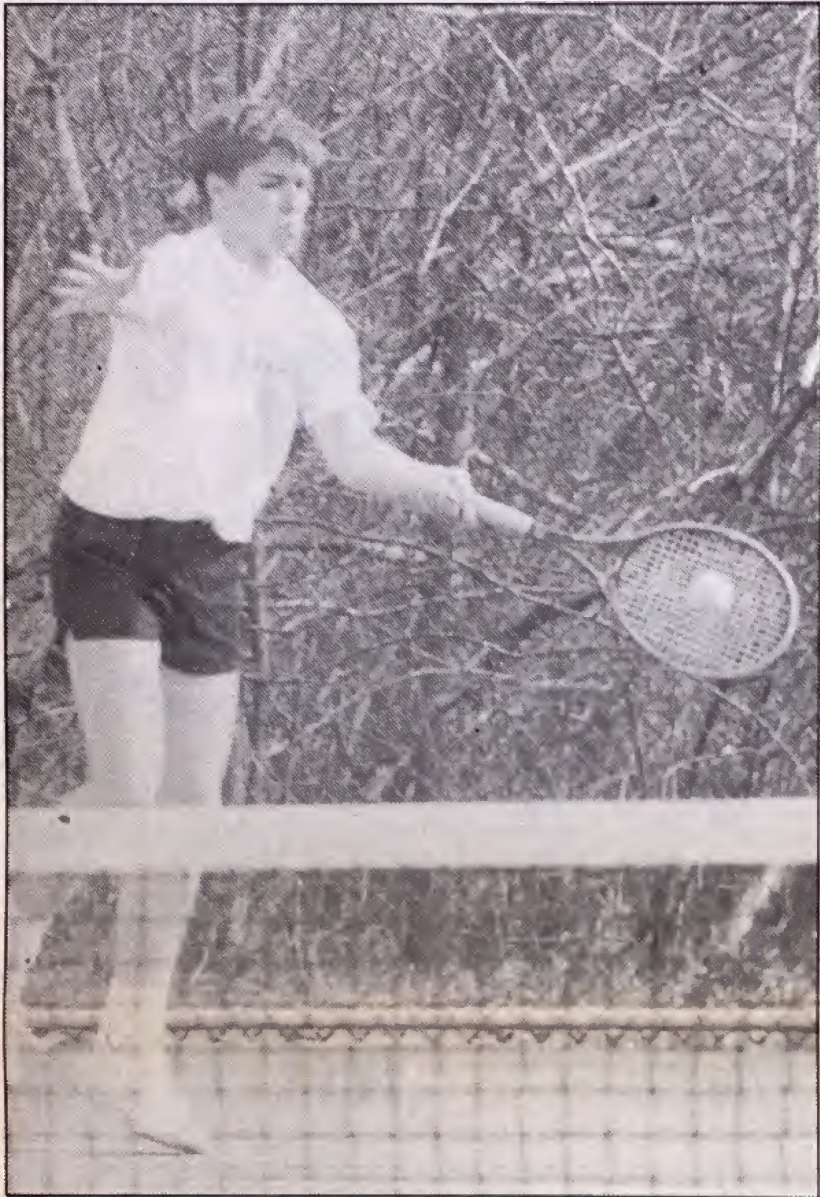
Belleville however was forced to settle for second best at the Lakeland-Milford Invitational Softball Tournament staged over the weekend. The Tigers lost to the host 1-0 in the

finals as Lakeland broke a pitcher's duel with a run in the fourth and protected it the rest of the way.

Brooks was tagged for the loss as she notched four strikeouts and walked one in twirling a three-hitter. Jane Forbis earned the victory. She also tossed a three-hitter.

Belleville was awarded a vic-

See **TIGERS**, page B-3



A first at Belleville High

Although they have failed to break into the victory barrier after three conference matches, the first men's tennis team in Belleville High School history is improving with each match, according to Coach Dave McCarney. Belleville's number one singles is Chad McCarney, (in photo at left) while taking on the number two

singles job is Danasio Servant (above right). Belleville may make history this week by winning its first ever tennis match when the Tigers take on Romulus in a non-conference game. Romulus has failed to win after seven outings. This story is on Page 3-B). ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Tigers fading fast in race for league title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

It was a week that Belleville and Coach John Bertz would like to forget. They had an opportunity to mar the record of the No. 1 Class A baseball team in the state, Wayne Memorial, and came up short.

Then, on Friday, Wyandotte surprised the Tigers, 12-5, in a game that was forced into extra innings thanks to eight Tiger errors.

"We can't blame our pitching," lamented Bertz who saw his team record fall to 7-4 overall and 2-3 in the Wolverine 'A' Conference. "We committed eight errors and in one game was one strike away from winning it and blew it. It happens. It's baseball, and it's unfortunate that it had to happen to us when we had the momentum going for us."

Belleville rallied back from back-to-back conference losses to Wyandotte and Wayne to stay alive in the Ann Arbor Invitational. They beat Pinckney and Dexter on Saturday to earn a return trip this weekend.

Vince Sacco hammered a homer, single and drove in two runs to help the Tigers to a 9-3 victory on Saturday against Pinckney.

"
You got to feel disappointed when you know you can win, then you go and lose. These kids are better than what they showed last week against Wyandotte and Wayne and they will prove it.
— Coach John Bertz

Pitcher Phil Feist, getting some late inning relief help from Bill Ashley, earned the decision. Ashley also collected two hits, including a double.

Belleville broke the game open with Rodney Schellenberger's two-run bases loaded double in the fourth inning. Chad Osborne also chipped in a pair of hits.

In their second tournament game, Belleville jolted Dexter 13-8 as Kris King chalked up the victory. King also got some help from reliever Jerry Bitner.

Schellenberger remained hot at the plate as he connected for a double and triple and knocked in three runs. Feist also had three hits while Sacco got his second HR of the afternoon for one of two hits. Ashley came up with two hits, including a double.

After Belleville had put three runs on the scoreboard in the third inning, added another in the fourth, Wyandotte stunned the Tigers with a three-run top of the seventh rally in the seventh, then, as the Tiger defense fell apart, struck for an incredible eight runs in their 12-5 victory.

"We made a handful of errors against them, and that isn't like us at all," Bertz said. "I really don't have any explanation for it - it was a nightmare that is behind us and I hope I don't have to live through again."

Wayne scored twice in the bottom of the second and held on to beat Ashley and the Tigers 3-1 last Wednesday. It was Ashley's first setback of the season. He pitched three-hit ball, struck out five and walked one. Kevin Besco was the winner. He notched 10 strikeouts, walked one and was tagged for four hits.

Ashley knocked in his team's only run in the sixth when he singled Bitner home from second after Bitner had gotten to Besco for a lead off single, and advanced to second on Feist's sacrifice fly.

Ashley was in trouble in the second inning when he gave up a leadoff single to Rob Wojewski, then hit Doug Florn with a wild pitch and a passed ball moved both runners up a notch. A throwing error on the same play was demised by the team.

Champs have too much depth

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Although they had most of the frontrunners, Belleville High girls' track & field team couldn't match defending Wolverine 'A' Conference champ, Monroe, in depth.

Consequently, Coach Michael Garland's Tigers dropped their second conference meet 68-59 to the Trojans.

The loss also was a serious blow to any Belleville title aspirations for the 1988 season. They are 1-2 on the conference year.

"We have a lot of first class runners," Garland said. "Unfortunately, we don't have much depth and subsequently whenever a team can put numbers up against us we are in trouble."

Belleville continues to receive a superlative performance out of freshman Valentine Stumpf who accounted for two individual victories and also figured in two other wins in the relays.

Stumpf, considered one of the finest young female athletic talents to hit the prep scene in recent years, ran a 5:35.0 in winning

"
We have a lot of first class athletes, unfortunately we don't have very much depth. Consequently, whenever a team puts numbers on the field, we are in trouble.
— Coach Michael Garland

the mile and was clocked in 2:33.1 for her victory in the half-mile. She also participated on the winning 2-mile and mile relay teams.

Rosemary Hampton also stood in the limelight for her winning efforts in the long jump (15 feet, 2 inches) and the 100-yard dash (13.4).

Ericka Dempsey was the winner in the short put with a toss of 20.1 inch.

See **DEPTH**, page B-3

Last inning rally robs Chiefs of baseball win

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Winless New Boston Huron gave defending conference champ, Airport, a scare before the Chiefs let the champs escape from their victory net, 6-5.

The Chiefs also wasted a pair of 2-run homers by Mike Emery who had his finest day at the plate this season against Airport.

"We had them (Airport) where we wanted them, and left them off the hook. We gave them a gift and I hope they appreciate it."

The loss, coupled with a later setback on Friday to Riverview, dipped the Huron overall as well as conference

"
We had them (Airport) where we wanted them and left them off the hook.
— Jon Labeau

record to 0-5 on the year. The Chiefs had four games on tap for this week. And with perfect weather predicted, they should be able to play all four. All four games are scheduled on the opponents' fields. After clashing with Flat Rock on Monday, the Chiefs clash with league-leader Monroe Catholic Central today, then play out-of-conference rival, Ida, tomorrow, before traveling to Grosse Ile on Friday.

Emery unleashed a 2-run

homer with Andy Jackson aboard in the fourth inning off of winning pitcher Danny Chinavarre who also gave up a roundtripper to Emery in the sixth with Jackson aboard.

In the top of the seventh the Chiefs broke a 4-all deadlock and took a 5-4 edge when Joe McLeod drilled a single and advanced to second on Mike Debozy's base hit. When Chinavarre issued a base on balls to Chris Good, it loaded the bases for Jackson who then punched a sacrifice fly.

Chinavarre got out of the inning without any further damage.

Then the Airport pitcher saw defeat turn into victory in the last of the seventh when

See **CHIEFS**, page A-3



After giving defending champ Airport a scare, the Chiefs of New Boston High, saw their losing streak extended to five games as Riverview shut out the Chiefs 7-0 on Friday. The Chiefs will be back in action this afternoon at Monroe Catholic Central before traveling to Ida tomorrow for an out-of-conference duel. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

more
sports

profile



Tyrone Wheatley

Age: 15
School: Robichaud
Sport: Track and field
Achievement: A 6-2 freshman, Tyrone has already tied the school record in the long jump with a 23 feet, 1 1/2-inch performance. Against Willow Run, he also won the high jump (6 feet, 4 inches) and the 100-yard dash (10.3)

May 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

noteworthy

"When you're in one of the best tennis leagues (South Central Conference) in the state with a young and inexperienced group of players, you're just hoping to stay above water."

— Dan Stearn
Romulus tennis coach

prep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing, LW-league wins, LL-league losses, OW-overall wins, OL-overall losses, *not available, - not applicable

League standings — Baseball

HURON CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Grosse Ile	3	2	3	2	
Carlson	2	2	8	7	
Algonquin	5	2	11	4	
Monroe CC	2	0	4	1	

SOUTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Ypsilanti	0	4	7		
AA Huron	2	0	5	4	
Adrian	0	3	5	4	

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Highland Park	2	4	2	5	
Robichaud	1	4	2	4	
Willow Run	8	1	10	2	
Inkster	0	4	0	4	

WOLVERINE 'A' CONFERENCE					
SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL	
Monroe	0	4	0	4	
Wayne	4	1	9	2	
Belleville	2	2	5	3	
Trenton	2	2	2	4	

School-by-school report

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Baseball	2	2	5	3	at Fordson, 4 p.m. May 6 at Domino Inv., TBA May 7 at Trenton, 4 p.m. May 10

Softball	0	0	0	0	home vs. Fordson, 4 p.m. May 6 home vs. Trenton, 4 p.m. May 10
----------	---	---	---	---	---

Boys' track	0	0	0	0	at Wayne, 4 p.m. May 5 at Hillsdale Inv., TBA May 7
-------------	---	---	---	---	--

Girls' track	0	0	0	0	see boys' track schedule
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------

Boys' tennis	0	0	0	0	home vs. Fordson, 4 p.m. May 6
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------------

INKSTER HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Baseball	0	3	0	3	at Highland Park, 3:30 p.m. May 5 home vs. Willow Run, 3:30 p.m. May 10

Softball	0	3	0	3	home vs. River Rouge, 4 p.m. May 9
----------	---	---	---	---	------------------------------------

Boys' track	1	2	1	2	home vs. Robichaud, 3:30 p.m. May 5
-------------	---	---	---	---	-------------------------------------

Girls' track	0	3	0	3	See boys' track schedule
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------

Boys' tennis	1	2	1	2	at Highland Park, 3 p.m. May 5
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------------

NEW BOSTON HURON HIGH					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Baseball	0	4	0	4	at St. Mary, 4:30 p.m. May 4 at Ida, 4:00 p.m. May 5

Softball	1	3	1	3	home vs. St. Mary, 4:30 p.m. May 4 at Ida, 4:00 p.m. May 5
----------	---	---	---	---	---

Boys' track	1	2	1	3	home vs. Carlson, 4:30 p.m. May 5
-------------	---	---	---	---	-----------------------------------

Girls' track	3	0	4	0	see boys' track schedule
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------

Boys' tennis	0	1	0	2	home vs. Romulus, 4 p.m. May 11
--------------	---	---	---	---	---------------------------------

ROBICHAUD HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Baseball	1	4	2	4	at River Rouge, 3:30 p.m. May 5

Softball	2	5	2	5	at Ann Arbor, 3:30 p.m. May 7
----------	---	---	---	---	-------------------------------

Boys' track	1	3	1	3	at Inkster, 3:30 p.m. May 5
-------------	---	---	---	---	-----------------------------

Girls' track	2	2	2	2	home vs. Pierce, 3:45 p.m. May 5
--------------	---	---	---	---	----------------------------------

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL					
SPORT	LW	LL	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Baseball	0	3	0	10	GAMES COMING UP at Ypsilanti (DH), 3:30 p.m. May 5 at Ann Arbor, 9:00 a.m. May 7

Softball	1	0	7	2	home vs. Wayne, 3:30 p.m. May 4 at Ypsilanti, 3:30 p.m. May 5
----------	---	---	---	---	--

Boys' track	0	2	0	5	at Ypsilanti-Lincoln, 4 p.m. May 5
-------------	---	---	---	---	------------------------------------

Girls' track	0	2	0	5	see boys' track schedule
--------------	---	---	---	---	--------------------------

Boys' tennis	0	4	0	7	home vs. Pioneer, 3:30 p.m. May 5 at Adrian, 3:30 p.m. May 10
--------------	---	---	---	---	--

'One-man team'

Wheatley leads Bulldogs to No. 2 win

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Tyrone Wheatley is the closest thing to a "one man team."

The Robichaud freshman posted four victories to help Coach Jeff Flounory's Bulldogs claim a 96-34 victory over highly-touted Highland Park for their second win in four Suburban Athletic Conference track & field starts.

"He's (Wheatley) been outstanding for us," said Flounory after his thinclads breezed to the unexpected but welcomed easy decision.

"When we play or run Inkster, you can usually toss out the records. They really don't mean much because the kids know each other and the question of pride surfaces. I know they will be ready for us."

— Coach Jeff Flounory

Wheatley took two of the field events as he leaped 20 feet, 11 3/4 inches in the long jump, then cleared 5 feet, 10 inches for his second win in the high jump. He also carded the winning times for the 100 (10.0) and

the 200 (23.0) yard dashes. Bulldog runners claimed victories in 14 of the possible 16 events. Robichaud also had a pair of double winners in Eugene O'Neal and James Gee

O'Neal ran a 4:56 for the mile and stashed away the half-mile in 2:09; Gee negotiated the high hurdles in 16.4 and cleared the intermediate hurdles in 43.1.

Flounory put the best 2-mile relay team on the track with Rynal Brooks, Matt White, Carl Selman and John Studstill covering the distance in 9:17. In the 440-relay, the Bulldogs had the best combination thanks to Fred Matthews, Charles Hunt, Gene Taylor and Steve Gray who were clocked in 47.5.

Maurice Schropshire, Gee,

See Wheatley, page B-3

Top-ranked Monroe subdues Belleville

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Monroe, heir-apparent to the Wolverine 'A' Conference track & field throne presently occupied by Wayne Memorial, unleashed its speed and power to subdue Belleville Thursday afternoon.

The Trojans won a convincing 90-38 decision over Coach Dave Medley's Tigers to remain undefeated in the league. The victory also boosted Monroe's Class A state title stock.

But, for Medley and his runners, things "just went from bad to worst."

"It started out bad and progressively got worse," said Medley whose club is 1-2 in the conference and 2-2 on the season. "We didn't run well against them, and it snowballed."

Monroe left only four of the 16 first places to their conference rivals. Al Tilman needed but 5 feet, 8 inches to win the high jump competition and John Barlege's toss of 126 feet, 8 inches was the winning effort in the discus.

Medley's 880-relay team of Mike Gentry, Derrick Clark, Andre Brantley and Tilman

See MEDLEY, page B-3

Attention area coaches

Area high school track, tennis and softball coaches are encouraged to telephone the results of their games and matches to the Associated Newspapers' Sports Desk from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday.

Staff Writer Tom Mooradian will be on hand to handle the sports news and compile league standings for area teams.

Varsity baseball coaches will be contacted for scores on Sunday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. For further information, contact Mooradian during regular business hours, from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Coaches should telephone 729-4000 during regular business hours.

Romulus falls on hard net times

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Even before the season was launched, Coach Dan Stearn realized that life in the South Central Conference tennis world wasn't going to be easy.

However, the sophomore tennis coach didn't know just how tough it was - his Eagles have failed to produce a victory after four SCC outings, and they are winless in seven starts this season.

"We have a group of young kids who unfortunately are competing in a league that contains some of the finest prep tennis players in the state," Stearn noted. "It's good experience for them, but it doesn't help in the won-lost column."

Ypsilanti was the latest to hand the Eagles a setback. The Braves blanked Stearn's netters 7-0. In a non-conference

See TENNIS, page B-3

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Tigers

Continued from page B-1

tory via a forfeit against Waterford Mott when their rivals failed to produce a substitute for an outfielder who was ousted after an exchange of words with the ump. The game, tied at 1-all at the end of the regulation seven-innings, was



Coach John Bertz

stopped and the decision awarded to the Tigers.

Brooks got the victory while Linda Clarkston was charged with the loss.

Belleville scored in the first inning when Becky Preston was safe on an error, moved to second when Clarkston walked Garrett and after a double steal, Lisa Bishop belted a sacrifice fly, scoring Preston from third.

Waterford came back to tie the score in the fifth and the score stayed tied until the crucial eighth inning decision by the officials.

Bishop also starred behind the plate. She erased four excellent Waterford scoring opportunities by tossing out four would-be base runners.

Brooks came in relief of starter Brandy Price to chalk up a 6-2 victory over Plymouth Canton last week. Brooks took over the pitching chores in the fourth inning and proceeded to notch 10 strikeouts.

Bishop's two-run single opened the gate to the victory.

Belleville has three key conference games within the span of seven days. They took on a respectable Lincoln Park club last night and on Friday will meet Fordson on the home field at 4 p.m. On Tuesday they play Trenton in a doubleheader.

"The next few days will tell us a lot about where we stand in relation with the title," Curtis pointed out. "Obviously we have to keep on winning if we want to win the league title."



Reaching for it

it was an easy out for Huron in this play against Riverview on Friday. However, the Chiefs couldn't come up with timely despite loading the bases on two separate occasions and were subdued by the Pirates, 7-0. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Medley

Continued from page B-2

was the winner in 1:36.0.

Belleville also stashed away the 220-yard dash thanks to

sprinter Andre Edwards who was clocked in the winning time of 23.2.

This will be another busy week for the Tigers who clashed with Southgate Anderson yesterday and will take on

the defending (but once-defeated) champion Wayne Memorial on Thursday at Wayne. Then, on Saturday, Belleville travels to Hillsdale to participate in an invitational in which some of the finest prep teams in the state will make

appearances, including Monroe.

"Monroe and Ypsi looked as if they have the people to make a run for the title," Medley said. "It will be good experience for us."

Wheatley

Continued from page B-2

Brown and Matthews left their 880-relay rivals in the dust as they were clocked in 1:37.3.

Robichaud made it a clean sweep in the relays when the foursome of Brown, Gee, Schropshire and O'Neal accounted for the victory in the mile relay. The winning time was 3:42.

Coach Flounory gets his team ready for a showdown with natural rival Inkster. The two SAC foes will meet at 4 p.m. on Thursday at Inkster High.

"I think they are in a rebuilding process over there," noted

Flounory, "and I really don't know what to expect this year. However, one thing for sure, you really don't consider the records when our two schools meet in anything."

"The kids are always high for this one because the athletes know one another and don't like to lose to their rival school."

Inkster has a standout in all-around athlete Lorenzo Terrell who earned All-Area and all-conference recognition as a football and basketball player. Terrell is expected to give any one a challenge in the sprinters and could even be used for the middle distances if the Viking coaches feel it is necessary.

Chiefs

Continued from page B-1

Airport cashed in on three errors for two unearned runs.

Page, a southpaw, was charged with the loss. He struck out eight and walked nine.

Riverview turned back the Chiefs 7-0 as the Pirates col-

lected 13 hits off of losing pitcher Mike Debozy who also walked five and fanned six. Two Riverview pitchers scattered four Huron hits. Although the Chiefs threatened on two separate occasions when they loaded the bases in the fifth (with no one out) and the sixth, they couldn't come up with the clutch hit to score

Tennis

Continued from page B-2

match earlier last week, Romulus surfaced on the short end of a respectable 5-2 score.

In his small tennis cadre, Stearn is working with two letterwinners who form the nucleus of the 1988 Romulus lineup. Brian Bantai is the No. 1 singles player, while Brian Maitland is handling the responsibilities of No.2 singles.

”

When you are in a league with schools from Ann Arbor, you have a lot of catching up to do, especially when it comes to the sport of tennis.

— Coach Dan Stearn
- Romulus High

From these two, Stearn is hoping to build a winner. A University of Michigan graduate who is a native of California, Stearn sees the reconstruction period as a "challenging and exciting job."

"I believe we can put together a lineup that can win," he offered, "but it is going to take some time. These kids love the game and work hard at it. Eventually that will translate into victory. But when you have teams like Ann Arbor Pioneer and Huron in your league, you have a lot of catching up to do."

Rounding out the Eagles' lineup in the singles are freshman Tony Montroy, who is the No. 3 stick, and Mike Cantrell, who is playing at No. 4 singles.

Stearn has the services of a foreign exchange student, Erika Nilsson, who is attending Romulus from her native Sweden. Erika is teaming with Gary Hardt at No. 1 doubles; No. 2 doubles for the Eagles are Mark Wehrmeister and Cindy Jones.

Stearn continues to search for a No. 3 doubles entry.

In quest for that elusive first victory, Stearn will take on Pioneer on Thursday on the home courts. They faced Wayne Memorial on Monday and were host to Belleville, a school that is putting its first team on the courts this year, on Tuesday.

If the Eagles are to break their losing streak, look for them to do it against the Belleville Tigers.

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Dated: May 2, 1988
Publish: May 4, 1988

CASE NO. 86-688SP
State of Michigan, in the 34th District Court for the City of Romulus, Civil Division, Gerald E. Lindemann and Joyce Lindemann, Plaintiffs vs. Brig M. Gujral and Stephen C. Newton, Defendants. Order for Appearance and Publication. On the sixteenth day of March, 1988, an action was filed by Gerald E. Lindemann and Joyce Lindemann, Plaintiffs, against Brig M. Gujral and Stephen C. Newton, Defendants, in this court to recover possession of certain realty. It is ordered that the Defendants Brig M. Gujral and Stephen C. Newton, appear at the 34th District Court, 11131 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, at May 27, 1988 at 2:00 P.M. and defend the complaint filed in this action. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendants, for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this court. The foregoing suit involves a forfeiture of a Land Contract covering all the certain piece or parcel of land being situated in the Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan, and more particularly known and described as: Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Michigan; Apt. 3, Bldg. 1, Woodbury Green Condominium, according to the Master Deed as recorded in Liber 18479, pages 496 to 498 inclusive and Amendment recorded in Liber 18479, page 75, and Second Amendment recorded in Liber 18479, pages 747 to 750. Wayne County Records, and designated as Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 95 together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements, as set forth in the above Master Deed and as described in Act 229 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as 2/3 of 88 amended.
Dated: April 19, 1988
HENRY ZABOROWSKI
District Court Judge
BRIAN A. OAKLEY
Attorney for Plaintiff
36330 Goddard Rd., P.O. Box 96
Romulus, MI 48174
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Publish: April 27, 1988
May 4, 1988
May 11, 1988

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8. Entertainment

DISC JOCKEYS
Professional Sound and Light Shows
D & G

RECORDINGS
277-8975

NEED A BAND? Classic & Top-40 Rock & Roll for parties, weddings, all occasions. Call John, 349-9917

9. Lost and Found

FOUND BLACK Lab Mix, near Dairy Queen on Wayne Rd., 966-7648, leave message or call after 4 pm.

31. Help Wanted Sales

AVON
Need service or extra cash? Perhaps fund raising? Avon can help. Call 697-4447

32. Help Wanted

METAL STAMPING
our Belleville Metal Stamping facility has openings in the following classifications:
• Progressive Die operator
• Setter
• Production press/Weld operator
• Press set up/Repair
• Quality Control Inspection
• Tool Crib Attendant
• Housekeeping
• Shipping/Receiving Personnel
Applications are being accepted Tuesday and Thursday from 9am-12noon. Inquire at 39555 1-94 S. Service Dr. Belleville.

100 Men & Women Needed Yesterday

Packaging
Light Industrial
Food Prep
Machine Operators
ALL SHIFTS

Apply Friday Only
10:30am-2:30pm
Picture ID &
S.S. Card Required
21745 W. Warren
Warren & Outer Drive
Enter Outer Dr. Entrance


Personnel Pool
Never A Fee

Work While Children Are In School
Permanent part time file clerk in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area. Flexible hours, no nights or weekends. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

DALY DRIVE-IN
Mature waitress wanted
722-4288

PART TIME file clerk wanted in the Wayne, Plymouth and Farmington Hills area. Work while the children are in school. Send resume to: T. Francis, P.O. Box 36355, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

CAR WASH help needed. Full time. Apply in person. Johnson's Car Wash, 35529 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

JOB JOBS JOBS
Call
Kelly Services
482-7749
761-5700

Machine Operators
Mechanically experienced or educated individuals to learn operation, service and repair of Blow molding machinery. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m. 1351 Hix Rd., Westland.

LIGHT OFFICE position answering phones and learning to dispatch taxi cabs. Please apply in person between 9am-12noon. Inquire at 39555 1-94 S. Service Dr., Belleville.

WAYNE PIZZA HUT
now hiring for delivery people. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at 35445 Michigan Ave., W., Wayne.

BELLEVILLE CHILD Care Center now taking applications for dependable part time positions, Mon-Fri, 1 p.m.-5:45pm. 697-4521.

DCW
located in Southgate. Must have good drivers license, over 18 with high school diploma. Afternoon shift and night shift. Call 283-4531.


Personnel Pool
Never A Fee

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

AMP
Tin Lizzie 697-6888

ANIMAL CARE
\$7.50/hr. will train, hiring now. 374-5000. Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

HARTMAN'S LADY APPAREL
Assistant managers position available at our Arborland shop. Experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Mrs. Martin at 971-1310 or apply in person.

HARTMAN'S LADY APPAREL

PRODUCTION PACKAGERS
Offering good wage and benefit package with excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 1351 Hix Rd., Westland.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer work, May 1 to Sept. 15. Swimming pool attendants, Belleville area. Info call 349-9977

COUNTER PERSON
Brady's Hamburgers \$4/hr. plus. 35650 Ford Rd., Westland.

NURSE'S AIDES AND ORDERLIES
Has current positions available at Van Buren Conv. for all shifts. Paid training available for inexperienced applicant. Call 697-8051.

SECRETARY
Saturn Electronics Corp. is seeking a part or full time secretary, no experience necessary, must know typing, please call 941-0970. Contact Ishvar

DRIVERS
\$425/wk., will train, hiring now. 374-5000, Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

HELP WANTED Floor Maintenance Company hiring for days and nights, full time \$4 per hour to start, 30 day raise, shift premium and medical insurance. Call between 9 and 5. 722-8688.

RN'S and LPN'S
Current positions available at Van Buren Conv. for all shifts. Competitive wages. Call Joyce Hayes RN/DON at 697-8051.

DIETARY AIDES WANTED

Apply at Livonia Nursing Center, 28916 Plymouth Road, Livonia

LIVONIA NURSING CENTER
TEK is now accepting applications for their state approved Nurses Aide training program. Apply at Livonia Nursing Center, 28916 Plymouth Road, Livonia

MEN & WOMEN for cleaning work Day or evenings. Taylor and Belleville areas. 886-9141

BURGER KING
Newest location in Western Wayne County now hiring mature dining room hustlers. Apply 11550 Belleville Rd. before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

GENERAL LABOR
Long & short term assignments in Livonia & Farmington Hills. Pays \$3.90 an hour & up. Benefits/bonuses, weekly paychecks. Call to set up interview. 569-8700.

METROSTAFF
Temporary Services
NO FEES E.O.E.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
For Garden City carpet store, immediate employment, no experience necessary, earn up to \$6 per hour. Great for students and homemakers. Call
261-7700

COOKS & WAITRESSES
Both shifts, Belleville & W., 148 W. Columbia, Belleville. 699-1800.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

wanted part time. Call Eric or Harry 728-7979.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Rampart Security has immediate full time and part time positions available in Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor area. Ideal for students and retirees. Interested, contact 761-1133 for more information or apply at: 777 Eisenhower Plaza, Ann Arbor. E.O.E.

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED AT ONCE

to fill positions on 3 shifts, long term employment, no fee.

AATEC TEMPORARIES

1-665-7020

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Available to dependable people. Some positions require no typing.

AATEC TEMPORARIES

1-665-7020

HIRING

COOKS & WAITRESSES
Both shifts, Belleville & W., 148 W. Columbia, Belleville. 699-1800.

DRIVERS
\$425/wk., will train, hiring now. 374-5000, Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

HELP WANTED Floor Maintenance Company hiring for days and nights, full time \$4 per hour to start, 30 day raise, shift premium and medical insurance. Call between 9 and 5. 722-8688.

RN'S and LPN'S
Current positions available at Van Buren Conv. for all shifts. Competitive wages. Call Joyce Hayes RN/DON at 697-8051.

CASHIERS NEEDED

Full time and part time cashiers needed. Must have experience. Apply in person at Aeroplex Newsstands, South Terminal, Detroit Metro Airport.

Nurse Assistants
\$5.75 per hour
Westland location, 40 hours per week, call

Partners in Placement
474-8500

TELEMARKETING
Turn your enthusiastic personality into \$\$\$! Earn great hourly wage plus bonuses. Convenient evening hours and friendly atmosphere. Wayne Area. 722-3333.

IN SERVICE DIRECTOR & SUPERVISOR
For 75 bed basic nursing facility. Message - 525-3647.

LUMBER SORTERS AND NAILERS needed for outdoor work. Romulus area. \$4.25 to start. Steady work with overtime. Semi driving experience also helpful. 539-7744.

DANCERS WANTED
apply within: 14417 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, no experience necessary, ask for Linda Williamson.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING, steady work, good pay plus bonus, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

RECEPTIONIST
for professional business office, computer skills helpful. Apply in person: Professional Insurance Assoc., 3028 Wayne Rd., Wayne.

OFFICE LADY, computer experience, non smoker, good pay plus bonus, 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

HELP WANTED

men & women to work as direct care staff in the Southgate area, starting pay \$5 per hour, medical & dental benefits offered. Call Audrey Binion, Mon-Fri between 10-4 or come to 1528 Flanders in Southgate, (located bet. Allen Rd & Dixi) 284-4671.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Positions available in West-ern Suburbs. Must be dependable and have reliable transportation.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES

737-1711

FACTORY

\$10-15/HR. PLUS BENEFITS
CALL 557-1200
Only Fee \$85
Job Network

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER

HOME VISITS
Tri County Area
Medicare/Home Care
Experience & Knowledge of Community Resources
Required
Per Visit Rate
Plus Mileage
METROSTAFF
HOME CARE SERVICES
557-8700

SALES CLERK
Pie-Way Shoes is now accepting applications for full & part time positions. Must be available weekends & evenings. Apply in person at 25823 Novi and West Bloomfield area. 1 year experience and reliable car required.

MOBILE HOME PARK needs multi talented individual for maintenance and operations. Management opportunity for right individual. Apply at 30600 Van Born Rd., Westland.

GREAT POSITION AVAILABLE Working from home. Excellent earnings. No investments. Trip to Hawaii can be yours. Call 476-6228.

NURSES AIDES
Earn \$48-\$52 a shift
Private duty home care, full time or part time 4, 8 or 12 hour shifts available. STUDENTS - GET A HEAD START ON A SUMMER JOB
Novi and West Bloomfield area. 1 year experience and reliable car required.

METROSTAFF HEALTH CARE SERVICES
28960 Southfield Rd.
(11/2 at Southfield)
"EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE."

ATTENTION STUDENTS
telemarketing positions opening for those interested in working this summer & throughout the school year. Excellent verbal skills a must, sales experience helpful, morning & afternoon shifts available in Southfield. Call for details & personal interview.

Partners in Placement Southfield
827-4213

CONSTRUCTION

\$12-20/hr., plus benefits, full time, hiring now, 374-5000. Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

50 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

No experience needed for long term assignments. Available for Canton manufacturer. Will train dependable and conscientious people for production work. Bonus and incentive pay available. Call now for an appointment.

MGM Office Services

474-7766

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

We have an excellent position available in Ann Arbor and Belleville for aggressive, sales-oriented retailers with some previous management experience, preferably in women's fashion. Some college helpful. Merchandising skills, ability to motivate others and a belief in service to customers essential. Complete company benefits. Please call for interview. 1-358-3933.

MARIANNE MARIANNE PLUS JEAN NICOLE

YOUTH ATTENDANCE OFFICER wanted. Some college background and experience in truancy preferred. Apply: Westwood Community Schools, 25012 Ann Arbor, In-ster, or call Personnel Dept. 565-1900.

MGM OFFICE SERVICES

Available positions for both long and short term assignments in Southfield, Livonia and Farmington Hills area.

- Typists
- Word processors
- Secretaries
- Data entry
- Receptionist
- File clerks

Call today for an appointment. Students welcome.
474-7766

LIMO DRIVERS

\$425/wk., male/female, will train, now hiring, 374-5000. Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

RN'S-LPN'S

Part time openings. LPN's: \$8.75, RN's: \$10.00. Call Advanced Nursing Center, 278-7272.

NEED A CHANGE? Are you in Real Estate or Insurance? Consider this: L.S. Baron has an opportunity for a career/motivated man or woman who is looking for a challenge and a good income with no long and uncertain waits for credit approval or physical exam. If you enjoy meeting and helping people, Estate Planning may be for you. Call from 11 till 6pm, Monday thru Friday at 261-1950 for a personal interview. It might just be the nicest thing you've ever done for yourself and your family.

CITY OF WAYNE
Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for Softball score keepers at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Rd., Wayne. For more information call 721-7400 or 522-1505. E.O.E.

BABYSITTER, part time in my New Boston home, 1 child, morning hours, 753-4787.

GOOD TIME GREAT TASTE

\$4.00 PER HOUR NOW HIRING * NOW HIRING

ALL DAY SHIFT HRS. START AT \$4.00 PER HOUR

 **A JOB THAT PAYS IN MANY WAYS WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING:**

- *FLEXIBLE HOURS
- *SUPERVISED TRAINING
- *UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- *PAID VACATIONS AFTER ONE YEAR
- *MEALS FURNISHED

McDonald's of Canton Twp.
*44900 Ford Road
*40241 Michigan Ave. @ I-275

McDonald's is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

CAN YOU

sell Real Estate? If you can, you can sell radio advertising, making more money and working regular hours.

Send resume to:

WSOS

580 Clark Rd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
ATTN: Sales Manager

Become a

- MEDICAL ASSISTANT With X-Ray-EKG
- MEDICAL WORD PROCESSOR
- DENTAL ASSISTANT
- MEDICAL LAB TECHNICIAN

WE OFFER

- * FINANCIAL AID (if you qualify)
- * PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
- * DAY CARE
- * UAW APPROVED

Michigan Paraprofessional

721-1777

CARETAKER COUPLE

Must be experienced in all phases of building maintenance.

699-2084

Apply in Person
Parkwood Manor Apartments
8800 Parkwood Drive
Belleville, MI 48111

associated newspapers

• business • professional

directory

Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Air Conditioning BRENNAN'S HEATING COOLING & REFRIGERATION commercial & residential sales • service installation 729-7362	Carpentry FINNEY'S CARPENTRY Additions • Remodeling Kitchens • Baths, Roofing & Siding Free Estimates After 6 p.m. Tom Finney 326-0885 Carpet Cleaning BUTLER CLEAN CARE All Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES 697-1968 451-1102 Cement Work CEMENT WORK Driveways • Garages • Patios Tumbled Slabs • Sidewalks Quality Work Reasonable Rates FREE ESTIMATES 675-4743 Unlicensed & Insured CEMENT Driveways • Walks Patios • Steps Highest Quality Reasonable Rates Free Estimates 292-3298 Jim Shears Asphalt Paving REY-MART ASPHALT Driveways, Parking Lots, Sea Coating, Bulldozing, Grading and Sewer Taps STATE LICENSED Office Hours 8 to 5 941-5580 Brick/Block Work All Types of brick & block work new & repair, porches, steps & tuck pointing, call 381-7875 ask for John	Construction R & S CONSTRUCTION CONCRETE WORK HOME REMODELING GARAGES • ADDITIONS DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS DECKS • PORCHES BLOCK FOUNDATIONS CARPENTRY & ALUMINUM NEW & REPAIR WORK LICENSED BUILDER 25 YEARS WAYNE WESTLAND FREE ESTIMATES BOB 422-6444 427-7566 Excavating EXCAVATING POOLS • Trenching • Sewer • Waterlines • Parking Lots Septic Tanks Reasonable 838-6731 Electrical Contractors DISCOUNTED WIRING SUPPLIES BRATCHER ELECTRIC 35728 Van Born, Wayne 722-0037 ROWE SU'PLY CO., INC. 33920 Van Born, Wayne, MI (Wholesale and Retail) "OVER 11,000 ITEMS" AIR CONDITIONERS, A/C, REFRIGERATORS, MICRO WAVE OVENS, MOTORS, TOOLS, LIGHT BULBS, COMPUTER EQUIPMENT 721-4081 WHEN IT COMES TO ELECTRICITY "THE PRO IS ROWE" ROWE ELECTRIC, INC. • Residential • Commercial • Industrial We Repair Hi Bay & Parking lot Lighting 721-4080	Exterior Washing PRO WASH Residential & Commercial Buildings Wood, brick or aluminum sided We Paint Also Mike Katterman 942-0018 Floor Care BUTLER CLEAN CARE Commercial floor maintenance Stripping • Waxing • Buffing Free Estimates 697-1968 451-1102 Furniture New Furniture Priced Super Low!! Canadian built wall units, etc. Multi-purpose table tops 30929 Ecorse (1/4 mile E. of Merriman) Weekends & Appts. 721-5088  CALL TO ADVERTISE 729-3300	Garage Door Rust Repair BEFORE AFTER BOTTOM EDGE RUST REMOVED NEW GALVANIZED METAL INSTALLED WITH WEATHER STRIP - SAVES REPLACEMENT - DOORS TRIMMED TO FIT UNEVEN CEMENT WEATHERSTRIPS, SPRINGS ARMS, ROLLERS, ETC. INST. SAVE-A-DOOR INC. 295-DOOR Home Improvement BURNETT'S Home Improvement You Name It, We'll Do It! Licensed builder • Insured Roofing • Siding Replacement Windows Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discount 422-1602 Landscaping SCREENED TOP SOIL SAND & GRAVEL LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES 397-3120 722-0150 ROTOTILLING Lawn Grading & Leveling Flowing & Discing 721-1053 397-8531 FREE ESTIMATES Lawn Maintenance ROTOTILLING GARDENING reasonable rates minimum \$15.00 595-4054 Paul - or leave message	Lawn Maintenance WADE & DAUGHTERS LAWN MAINTENANCE • Lawn cutting • Edging • Fertilizing • Weeding • Trimming • Clean Up FREE ESTIMATES 562-7438 MICHIGAN LAWN MANAGEMENT COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE. FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 461-9729 PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE Residential & Commercial Complete lawn care programs Power Raking • Spring Clean Up Landscaping • Shrub Care Lawn Stripping • Sod Replacement FREE ESTIMATES 722-1516 Quality Lawn Care Dependable Most lawns \$18 or less Call for free estimates 10% senior citizens discounts 565-5468 Painting DAVE'S PAINTING SERVICE Quality work Low rates Free Estimates 326-3318 A & H PAINTING Free Estimates Wall Doctor 326-1838 EL GRECO PAINTING CO. Specializing in Commercial and Residential Interior & Exterior Also plastering and drywall taping 25 years experience Free estimates Call George 721-7566	Plastering PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412 Plumbing Ken's Plumbing INSTALL: Hot Water tanks Toilets Faucets Repaired, Replaced Pipe Repairs Electric Sewer and Drain Cleaning Garbage Disposals 388-7354 291-7616 RV Service \$6 OFF SERVICE CALL W/AD BRAD'S MOBILE RV SERVICE The repair service that comes to you Warranty Work (313) 563-6603 Roofing JOHN FRAYER ROOFING COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL Free Estimates 19270 Middlebelt Romulus (313)753-4160 AL'S ROOFING New Roofs Roof Repairs (I do my own work) 563-2112 941-3531 FREE ESTIMATES	Tree Service POWERS TREE SERVICE Trimming • Removal Stumps, Hedges & Clean Up Insured Free Estimates 425-7617 JESSE'S TREE SERVICE • Trimming • Removal • Stump Removal 33 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 595-6407 722-3028 (EVENINGS) Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and window cleaning, rugs and floor cleaning, Paint- ing and all types of home re- pair, aluminum cleaning and roof repair. 471-2600 Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed, Guaranteed FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 753-9226 928-0450 Video Ridgemont Enterprises Custom Video Productions Commercial • Consumer ads, demos, training tapes, etc. 3/4 & 1/2 formats, weddings, reunions, sports, etc. 728-7106 TO OUR READERS If you feel there is misleading or unethical advertising in the Ser- vice Guide, please call 729-3300. Our newspaper will not knowingly print this type of advertising, but you should call legitimate concerns to our attention, and we'll try to assist you. If you are not satisfied with work done by any Service Guide advertiser, the Better Business Bureau may be able to help you.
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32. Help Wanted

CNC OPERATOR

Entry level needed for Farmington Hills manufacturer. A.M. and P.M. shift available. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions and potential. Start immediately. Call for an appointment.

MGM Office Services 474-7766

INSURANCE CLAIMS PROCESSOR

Self insured. Fortune 500 company located in southwest Detroit has an opening for an experienced Claims Processor. Must have good knowledge of medical, dental and disability claims. Workers comp experience helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to Claims Processor, P.O. Box 02940, Detroit, MI 48202. E.O.E.

A SUPERVISOR NEEDED for home party plan to hire and train demonstrators to sell 1988 line of Christmas items. No investing, collecting or delivering. Work now until December. Ground floor position. Call 545-2117.

BABYSITTER WANTED for a 4 yr old child. Nights. References required. Wayne area. 728-3735.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, mature lady with references to care for 6 month old baby girl in our home, afternoons. Norwauy area, \$100/wk., 728-6881.

MATURE COUNTER PERSON needed part time for Wayne print shop. Call 728-5430.

AUTO DEALERSHIP

needs porter, must be neat & have good driving record. Apply in person to: Service Manager, John Royn Buick, 3828 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, 729-2000.

AIRLINES

flight attendants, reservationist, security, maintenance, will train, 374-5000. Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee.

HOUSE CLEANING HELP

needed. Part time. Days. Call 483-4646.

ELECTRONICS

\$375/wk, will train, now hiring, 374-5000. Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee.

LICENSED COSMETOLOGIST

Great environment. Are you tired of working for minimum wage? Hours flexible, start immediately in new salon. Call Barry at 326-0088.

DIRECT CARE position, part time. Lifecenter, Inc. 536-0350

INSURANCE REHAB NURSE

AAA Michigan, the state's largest personal lines insurer, has an excellent career opportunity available within its Medical Management Unit for a Rehabilitation Nurse. This nurse professional will work within the medical case management team, coordinating the treatment of catastrophic loss patient referrals. The best qualified candidates will possess:

- RN degree
- Experience in -
 - injury rehab techniques
 - treatment of catastrophic injuries
 - coordinating catastrophic injury rehabilitation for insurance companies or vendors, preferred
- Ability to -
 - identify problems, analyze and recommend resolutions
 - make recommendations on alternative methods of treatment

- Strong communications skills
- Willingness to travel throughout the state

We offer a competitive industry salary and benefit package, as well as a good work environment. If you meet the above qualifications, send your resume, including salary history by May 12, 1988 to:



P. Boggs, Manager, Recruitment
AAA Michigan
1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126

Take A New Direction

DON'T WAIT ... CALL TODAY!

DAY CLASSES STARTING SOON

COMPUTER

WORD PROCESSING

ACCOUNTING

SECRETARIAL

EVENING CLASSES AVAILABLE AT SOUTHGATE

LOTUS 1-2-3

IBM

WORDPERFECT

New Classes Start Every Two Weeks!

Financial Aid Available

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We Accept UAW-GM, UAW-Ford & UAW-Chrysler Retraining Certificates

DORSEY Business Schools

SOUTHGATE 15755 Northline 285-5400

WAYNE 34841 Veteran's Plaza 595-1540

LADY TO work for older woman, must have car, nice location, good working conditions and pay, call 326-6662 between 10 am-5 pm, let ring long

AUTO MECHANIC

Oldmobile dealer needs a light duty mechanic. Must be state certified. Good pay plan. Blue Cross, profit sharing, pension plan. See Ralph Schiele, Service Manager, Parts Manager.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Some experience necessary. Good pay plan, Blue Cross, profit sharing, pension plan. See Jerry LaVoie, Parts Manager.

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE

24555 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 1 Block west of Telegraph 565-6500

OFFICE WORK

no experience, \$7-10/hr., full time, hiring now, 374-5000, Job Facts, Inc. \$80 fee

CASHIER WANTED, Only a few days a week but steady employment. Apply in person, Johnson's Car Wash, 3820 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 326-3110.

HELP WANTED

for cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Medical plan and benefit package available for full time employees. Apply at

COMFORT INN

8501 Middlebelt Romulus

ASSISTANT MANAGER for auto wash. Experience preferred. Apply in person, references required. ABC Auto Reconditioning, 35812 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne

WAREHOUSE WORK

Entry level filling customer orders. Walking, lifting. Hiring for either 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. shift or 2 to 10:30 p.m. shift. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., M-F, Spring Arbor Distributors, 10885 Textile, Belleville.

SENIOR INSTRUCTORS

full and part time. Alexandra Beauty College, 510 Main St., Belleville, 697-2860.

IMMEDIATE JOBS BELLEVILLE ROMULUS PLYMOUTH

Outstanding local companies need general laborers to assist in manufacturing operations, long term temporary assignments, 40 hours per week plus overtime. No experience necessary. Apply 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. at Parklane Towers, Suite 110 Plaza, Dearborn, 271-6566 or 777 E. Eisenhower Pkwy, Suite 102, Ann Arbor.

Porter Wanted

clean appearance, \$3.85/hr., 387-3003.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Workers needed for full time, start immediately, \$4.25 per hour. 4088.

ARBOR TEMPS

Ann Arbor 761-5252

REHABILITATION AIDES

Male & female, part time & full time aides wanted for rehabilitation center to assist with program implementation in the Belleville, New Boston, Ypsilanti areas. No experience necessary, will train. Applications taken at Rainbow Tree Center, 5570 Whittaker, Ypsilanti, 482-1200.

JANITORS

MARRIED COUPLES PART TIME EVENINGS BELLEVILLE AREA CALL NOW! 1-355-4907

IMMEDIATE JOBS DEARBORN

• TYPIST
• FILE CLERK
• COPY OPERATORS
• WORK PROCESSORS
Immediate 40 hour per week assignments, minimum 6 months office experience required. Apply 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. at Parklane Towers, Suite 110 Plaza, Dearborn, 271-6566 or 777 E. Eisenhower Pkwy, Suite 102, Ann Arbor.

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER

Excellent typing. Multitask work processing with Lotus. Convenient Ann Arbor location. \$8 plus per hour. May go perm.

ARBOR TEMPS

Ann Arbor 761-5252

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for part time shuttle bus drivers. Must be 25 years or older. Apply U.S. PARK, 9001 Middlebelt, Romulus.

MECHANIC - CERTIFIED

for minor/major auto repairs in service station. Good pay & benefits. Apply 50 South St., Belleville, 697-7352.

XRAY TECHNOLOGIST

Ultrasound & Echoardiogram Technologist, Medical Assistant, Receptionist & Bookkeeping positions open immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Progressive position leading to managerial & supervisory positions. Send resume to Belleville Medical Clinic, 265 Main St., Belleville, MI 48111 or Call Dr. Max Ali, 313-697-9300.

SECURITY GUARDS

needed, must be 18 years or older. Own phone and transportation required. 697-5100.

WE ARE NOW accepting

preliminary applications for the Michigan State Police. Apply Monday-Friday between 10am-5pm at

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING DESIGNS

8623 N. Wayne Rd. Suite 153 Westland

Requirements are:
• To be between 18-21
• Unemployed
• Live in Western Wayne County Area

SECRETARY WORD PROCESSORS

needed for full time position in Ann Arbor area. \$8/hr. possible hire on. Must type 40-50 WPM.

ARBOR TEMPS

Ann Arbor 761-5252 Plymouth 458-1160

CONSTRUCTION

\$10-20/hr. YEAR-ROUND WORK 557-1200

Only Fee \$85 Job Network

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Need men & women immediately for Romulus & Wayne area.

565-8060
Adia Personnel

DRIVER

\$11.50/hr. CALL 557-1200

Only Fee \$85 Job Network

LPNS

wanted to join our nursing team. Full and part time available. Start \$9 an hour without insurance, \$4.50 with insurance. Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 522-8970.

DOCK WORK

\$11.50/hr. CALL 557-1200

Only Fee \$85 Job Network

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK

Night or Day Shift 981-6877

HOSPITAL WORK

\$11.50/hr. NO WORK EXP. NEEDED 557-1200

Only Fee \$85 Job Network

EXPERIENCED R & R man

wanted to remove and replace transmissions at Ann Arbor transmission shop. Immediate position available, must have own tools, call 663-3314.

LOCAL RV dealer needs

mechanic, experience helpful in LP gas, 12 volt electrical & plumbing, full time position available for fast learner, call Dan at 981-1535.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for executive secretary, must be organized, energetic & able to type 65 wpm corrected, must have knowledge of all office equipment, IBM-PC and Lotus. Apply in person only: Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham, Romulus.

PART TIME, enthusiastic

people needed for merchandising, food demonstrations & other promotional work, ideal for homemakers, 540-8010.

CASHIERS NEEDED for

immediate employment, full and part time positions available, no exp. necessary, flexible schedules & competitive wages. Apply at: Amoco Food Shop, 691 Middlebelt, Romulus, 946-4800.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Full time jobs available for clerical or light industrial positions. If you recently graduated and are looking for full time employment, call

ARBOR TEMPS

Ann Arbor 761-5252 Plymouth 458-1160

MAINTENANCE MAN - EXPERIENCED ONLY

Plumbing, heating/cooling, electrical, appliances, etc. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 274-5662 for interview.

33. Child Care

CHILD CARE. Days or evenings. Experienced Reasonable rates. 385-6728.

35. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED MOTHER of 2 will care for your child, full or part time. 1000 W. Wayne/Palmer area. 728-4685.

DO YOU NEED YOUR lawn mowed or leaves raked? Low rates. Openings now. Call 941-4088.

DRESS ALTERATIONS, re-modeling, major & minor alterations. 25 years experience. Reasonable. 483-4180.

WANTED: Light sewing, mending & ironing. 326-7472.

WESTLAND MOTHER WILL, baby's. Days Monday thru Friday. Excellent references and reasonable rates. Call 721-1890.

MOTHER of 4 wishes to babysit your child. Full and part time rates. 18 months and up. Trans. avail. 1 blk W. of Ann Arbor Hospital. 505-0524.

WALLPAPERING, minor wall repair, interior painting, senior rates, free estimate or appointment, call 629-6616.

40. Business Opportunity

LOOKING FOR right person to share some space with a bulk food store. Prefer a deli & ice cream operation. Approximately 800 square feet. 362-1085.

SELL STANLEY HOME Products, 10-16 hours per week, good profit. Call after 3 p.m. for appointment. 481-5297.

VISA

YOU CAN now obtain a Visa credit card even if previously rejected, credit problems, divorce, no credit history, etc. We can help you. For more information call 313-353-0224.

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Piano, Organ, Keyboard, Violin, Guitar, Voice. NOW AVAILABLE. BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS. KEYBOARD WORLD. Call 729-2220. ALSO PIANO TUNING.

50. Pets-Supplies

FOR SALE AKC Samoyed puppies, 7 weeks old. For information Call 941-4683.

PUPPIES, PART Bull Dog, part German Shepherd, FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY. Call 722-0881.

FREE KITTENS To a good home. Litter box trained. Call 728-6128.

HURRY!!!

free, cute kittens to a good home. 2 black, 1 gray, 1 multi. 565-9569.

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET EARLY BUYER ENTRY. Friday, May 13, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$20 adm. per person during deli set-up. Info. (313) 429-9383.

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET MAY 14-15 2 Big Days Saturday AND Sunday. Over 500 Dealers in Quality Antiques. Ford Ulica Test Track on Van Dyke between 22 and 23 Mile Rd. Sat. 10 to 7, Sun. 9 to 4. VAN DYKE EXIT OFF M-59, north 3 miles. May 14-15, (313) 429-9383.

57. Antiques

AGE-OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET EARLY BUYER ENTRY. Friday, May 13, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. \$20 adm. per person during deli set-up. Info. (313) 429-9383.

LARGE GARAGE SALE, everything goes! Clothes, household items, toys, bikes and much, much more. May 6-7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 50163 Bog, Belleville.

61. Miscellaneous Items

GIBSON SIDE BY SIDE front free refrigerator \$195. Magic Chef gas range \$150. Both good condition. 291-9474.

TAPAN ELECTRIC RANGE, 2 yrs. old. \$125 must sell. Call 722-8586.

Spring For A Great Buy

We have selected 6 used starter motor homes, \$3495 to \$4995. Limited supply - act now! Call Dan at H.W. Motor Homes, 381-1535.

1985 HONDA 200X, \$1200. 1986 Honda 300X, \$1600, 941-7178.

82. Wanted to Buy

JUNK CARS WANTED

Dead or Alive. High dollars paid. Scrap Busters Inc. 722-2250.

NEWSPAPERS \$1.50

100 pounds CARDBOARD \$1.00

100 pounds Also buying newspapers, metals, copper, aluminum, brass, etc. Call:

TAYLOR RECYCLING 291-7410 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

GOOD RELIABLE Christian person would like a small home or property in Romulus, with very low down payment, on land contract. 941-6554.

87. Rooms for Rent

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$200 a month \$100 security. 427-2913.

THOMPSON BOATS

COMPARE...

SEE THE BEST THEN SEE THOMPSON... THE BEST BOAT VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR

300 NEW IN STOCK THOMPSONS

200 CARRERA WITH FREE TRAILER

120 MERCURISER

ONLY \$12,999

35 BOATS IN MT. CLEMENS SHOWROOM

40 BOATS IN FLAT ROCK SHOWROOM

ANDERSON MARINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK (OPEN THIS SUNDAY)

Summer Hours Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

FLAT ROCK 13431 TELEGRAPH 782-1488

MT. CLEMENS 32030 N. RIVER ROAD 469-2570

35 BOATS IN MT. CLEMENS SHOWROOM

40 BOATS IN FLAT ROCK SHOWROOM

ANDERSON MARINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK (OPEN THIS SUNDAY)

Summer Hours Mon-Fri 9-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

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35 BOATS IN MT. CLEMENS SHOWROOM

40 BOATS IN FLAT ROCK SHOWROOM

ANDERSON MARINE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK (OPEN THIS SUNDAY)

Summer

104. Mobile Homes Lots
GLOBAL
14 & 20 excellent lots
\$13,900, under \$200 a month
HOLLY HOMES
495-0076

105. Houses for Sale
GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$100 U. Repair Foreclo-
sures Reposs. Tax Delinquent
Properties. Now selling most
areas. Call 731-756-7231 Ext.
H-M-WI for current list. 24
HRS.

**A GREAT
STARTER**
In Westland, 2 BR, large
fenced yard, up to code.
Clean. Nice street in Nor-
wayne Sub. \$22,500.
729-6603

**CLOSE TO
GOLF COURSE**
Estimated appraised value
\$17,000. Asking price \$40,000.
You save \$23,000. Owner must
sell. 3 BR brick ranch, full
basement, family room,
fenced rear yard, 2 car gar-
age. One story brick S. of
Wickon Washington in Romu-
lus. 3 year land contract also
available.
**941-7176
BROKER**

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$100 U. Repair. Also
tax delinquent properties. Call
966-6441-9533 Ext. 621 for info.

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
Nice 3 BR brick ranch with
family room, natural fire-
place, large kitchen, 2 BR's
and bath in basement, patio, 2
car garage. \$54,900.
**Earl Keim Westland
729-2500**

NICE 2 BR ranch in Wayne.
many new improvements,
quiet area across from park.
\$32,000. 721-7025.

ROMULUS
Just Listed! Three bedroom
ranch with finished base-
ment, att. garage, remodeled
bath, new roof, new thermal
windows. Assumable mor-
gage, FHA or VA welcome.
\$45,900. SWORD REAL
ESTATE, 381-7676.

\$4290 & GOOD CREDIT will
get you into this Romulus 3
BR tri-level. Pat Cullen,
Group Four Realtor. 699-9888
or 964-4444.

FHA-VA
Great starter or refinance home.
3 BR aluminum sided ranch.
Garage. Situated on a large
lot. Garden area. Fruit trees.
Garden City. \$59,900.
CAMELOT
525-5600

BY OWNER in Canton, open
house. Sunday 1-4. 3 BR. One
and a half car attached garage.
1 1/2 baths. Family room with
fireplace, new dishwasher,
hot water tank, country kitchen
with no wax floors and pan-
try. central air, nicely land-
scaped and fenced yard.
\$59,900. 459-1267.

PRICED TO SELL
Lovely 1 1/2 story home in nice
part of Wayne. S. of Michigan
Ave. 3 BRs. 2 car garage.
finished basement. Only
\$44,900. Call 525-7537.

112. Acreage
**BEAUTIFUL BUILDING
SITE.** 2 acres. Van Buren
Township, Hannan Rd. City
water, gas, elec. Asking
\$22,000. 1-878-5626.

113. Real Estate Wanted
**CASH IN
24 HOURS**
For your home or land
contract.
**Call Ron At:
COOK & ASSOC.**
326-2600

WE PAY CASH
for houses and land contracts.
Ask for mortgage
Advance of Michigan
425-0816

114. Auto Accessories
1976 GRAND MARQUIS for
parts. 391 engine. Best offer
728-2612.

115. Autos for Sale
1982 BUICK SKYHAWK
LIMITED
2 Dr., great condition
Only \$11,995. 326-5070

1983 Escort GL
air, power steering, power
brakes, 4 speed, \$1500 or best
offer. 722-8881 after 5 pm.

1985 Renault Encore.
power steering, power brakes,
automatic, air, rear defogger.
\$2499. 721-5733, ask for Mr.
James.

**GREAT
WORK CAR!!!**
1975 COUGAR XR7, power
steering, power brakes, tilt
wheel, new plugs & wires, fuel
pump, well taken care of car.
body has a few problems, but
you couldn't find a better run-
ning car! Only \$290. firm.
326-7977 leave message or call
after 5 pm

1980 FORD LTD
4 Dr. low miles.
Only \$2195. 326-5070

1986 CUTLASS CIERA 4
door, air, cruise, tilt wheel.
AM FM stereo cassette, pow-
er steering, power brakes.
36,000 miles. \$8790. 721-7585

**1980 T-BIRD
TOWN LANDAU**
Excellent
Only \$1295. 326-5070

1981 NISSAN 300ZX, T-tops.
loaded, low miles. \$8,988. Ac-
tion Nissan. 425-3311

1982 Renault 181
4 Dr., excellent condition
Only \$1095. 326-5070

1986 NISSAN MAXIMA
Wagon, special priced.
\$11,596. Action Nissan. 425-
3311

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL
2 Dr., runs great
Only \$1995. 326-5070

1984 HONDA PRELUDE.
loaded, low miles. \$7,788. Ac-
tion Nissan. 425-3311

1982 EXP
4 Sp., clean
Only \$1095. 326-5070

1986 GRAND AM, 2 dr., \$8,688.
Action Nissan. 425-3311

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AFFORDABLE
USED CARS
PHONE 721-5020**

'83 ESCORT STA. WGN.
Auto, Air, Stereo, Roof Rack
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'84 ESCORT 2 DR.
4 Sp., Stereo, R. Def.
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'83 CHEVROLET CAMARO
6 Cyl. Auto, Air, Cassette
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'84 TEMPO 4 DR. GL
Auto, Air, Stereo, Rear Defrost
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'85 1/2 ESCORT 4DR
Auto, Air, Stereo Cass., Only
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'85 ESCORT STA. WGN.
Auto, Air, Stereo.
Only \$2795. 326-5070

**'83 PLYMOUTH
RELIANT 4 DR.**
Auto, Air, Stereo P. Steer. & Brakes
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'83 AMC EAGLE
Sta. Wgn., Auto, Air
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'82 ESCORT 2 DR
4 Speed, Air, Stereo
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'83 MERCURY COLONY PARK
Sta. wgn., 8 cyl. auto,
Air, Full Power.
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'81 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DR
Auto, P. Steer., & Brakes
Good Transportation
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'84 BUICK REGAL
Air, Stereo, Wire Wheels Sharp
Only \$2795. 326-5070

'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Air, Stereo Cass., Loaded, Padded Top
Only \$2795. 326-5070

116. Trucks-Vans
1982 FORD PICKUP
6 cyl. auto, clean
Only \$2795. 326-5070

1988 FORD RANGER XLT 5
speed, bed liner door guards,
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interior, \$7900 or best offer.
985-1315 days or 985-1875 even-
ings.

1978 GMC CUSTOM VAN
Good condition. \$975. Call 326-
4729.

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speed, burgundy \$6,488. Ac-
tion Nissan. 425-3311

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mint condition
Only \$1295. 326-5070

118. Motorcycles
1977 HONDA 750 with wind
jammer. Excellent condition.
\$825 or best offer or trade for
car. Call 728-8727.

**1982 YAMAHA
MAXIM 650**
new header, 2 new tires, 13,000
miles. \$900 or best offer, call
after 6:30 p.m. 565-8572

**JACK DEMMER FORD
USED CAR
LOT #1
PHONE 721-6560**

1987 ESCORTS GL
Auto, A/C, low miles, good
color selection. **WHILE THEY LAST**
14 to Choose
\$6788
Call 721-6560

1986 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT
8 passenger, automatic, air, stereo,
tilt, cruise, power windows, power
steering and brakes, 2-tone finish.
SALE PRICE
\$11,995
Call 721-6560

1987 TEMPOS & TOPAZS
4-DR, GL's, auto, air, low miles
15 TO CHOOSE FROM
\$7495
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1987 T-BIRDS
Low miles, loaded 5 to Choose From
WONT LAST HURRY!
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Jet Black Finish, Full Power, New
Car Trade
\$8995
Call 721-6560

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Fully Loaded! 3 to Choose
\$10,688
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1988 SCORPIOS
Fully equipped, Power Sunroof,
Leather Interior, Touring Package
FROM
\$18,600
Call 721-6560

1987 TEMPOS
6 to Choose, Automatic, Air
FROM
\$6495
Call 721-6560

1988 TOWN CAR BY LINCOLN
12 to Choose From All Low Miles,
Loaded, Good Color Selection
\$17,666
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1986 AEROSTAR XLT
Auto, A/C, Stereo, Trip Computer, P/St,
P/Br., P/Wind., 4 Capt. Chairs, 2 Tone
Paint - One Owner New Car Trade.
\$9995
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1987 ESCORT G.L. 4DR
9 To Choose From - Auto A/C, Stereo,
P/St, P/Br.
PRICED FROM
\$6195
Call 721-6560

**CANTON/
PLYMOUTH**

SUNFLOWER SUB
4BR Colonial, 2 1/2 baths,
formal dining room, first
floor laundry, library.
\$127,000.

VA assumable mortgage
on this spacious 3 BR Coloni-
al, 1 1/2 baths, nice lot,
family dining room, patio,
richly decorated. Won't last.
\$98,000.

NORTH CANTON
2500 square foot Colonial,
4BR, 2 1/2 baths, central
air, solar panels, elegantly
decorated. \$128,900.

SUNFLOWER SUB
Crescendo Colonial, 4BR,
2 1/2 baths, first floor laun-
dry, library, french doors,
central air, and much, much
more.

**Central air for the hot sum-
mer months is what you get**
and more in this 3 BR Coloni-
al, 1 1/2 baths, country
decor with all appliances.
Anxious seller.

**LARGE BRICK
COLONIAL**
Plymouth Beacon Estates,
4BR, with master suite, ex-
quisitely decorated. Area of
quality homes. \$234,900.

Century 21
Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

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ALL NEW MANUFACTURED HOME COMMUNITY
**COMMERCE
MEADOWS**
The New American Lifestyle



SITE RENTAL FROM \$270 per month

Commerce Meadows is an all new manufactured
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• Great Shopping & Entertainment • Plush Club
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60 HOMES ON DISPLAY FROM \$22,000. BY:
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Four Miles North of I-96 on Wixom Road
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60 Home Model Village



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'84 FORD XLT CLUB WGN \$7495
8cyl., Auto, Dual Air, Stereo
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CONVERSION VAN** \$5495
8 cyl, auto, loaded
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**'84 CHEV.
CONVERSION VAN** \$8495
Choo-Choo Edition, Air, Pwr. Wind.,
Tilt, Running Boards, Stereo Cass.,
Mag Whls., "Super Sharp"
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**'85 FORD
F-150 PICK UP EXPLORER** \$5995
6 cyl, 4 sp, O.D.
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37410 MICHIGAN AVENUE
At Northwest Corner of Newburgh
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1986 BRONCO XLT \$11,495
V-8 & Loaded with Extras
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**1986 FORD F-150 SUPER
CAB LARIET** \$10,995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., P/Wind., A/C,
Tilt, Cruise and Stereo
Call 721-6560

1985 NISSAN PICK UP \$5995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., Showroom Clean
Call 721-6560

1986 FORD F-150 XL STEP SIDE \$7995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., cassette, 22,000 miles
Call 721-6560

1985 FORD F-150 \$7495
4 sp. Overdrive, P/St., P/Br., 8ft Box
Call 721-6560

37300 MICHIGAN AVE.
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721-6560**

TRUCKS

1986 BRONCO XLT \$11,495
V-8 & Loaded with Extras
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**1986 FORD F-150 SUPER
CAB LARIET** \$10,995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., P/Wind., A/C,
Tilt, Cruise and Stereo
Call 721-6560

1985 NISSAN PICK UP \$5995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., Showroom Clean
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1986 FORD F-150 XL STEP SIDE \$7995
Auto, P/St., P/Br., cassette, 22,000 miles
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1985 FORD F-150 \$7495
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**1985
HORIZON**
Auto, Air
**\$300 Down
\$109 Per
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**1984
ESCORT**
Cass., Sport
Wheels
Just
\$2495
**\$200 Down
\$78 Per Month**



**1983
SEVILLE**
Tu-Tone Leather
& More
\$6995
**\$600 Down
239 Per Month**



**1985
FIERO**
Low Miles,
Stereo Cass.,
**ONLY
\$4995**
**\$499 Down
\$169 Per Month**



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\$6999*

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Loaded, 4dr with paint sealant

\$11,748*

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From

\$6999*

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Loaded, 4dr.

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The National Guarantee.

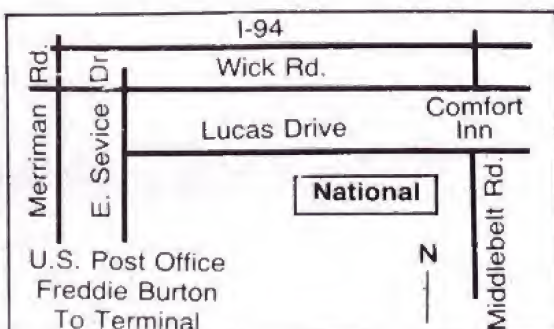
If, for any reason, you aren't completely satisfied with the car you buy from us, return it within 30 days or 1,000 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back.*

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USED CAR 1 MILLION DOLLAR CLEARANCE

ECONOMY STORE EXAMPLES

83 PLYMOUTH TURISMO
Sunroof, Stereo **\$2495**
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Air, Stereo Cassette, Two Tone Paint **\$2495**
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2 Dr., 4 Speed, Cassette **\$2995**
83 FORD ESCORT
4 Dr. Red **\$3495**
85 MERCURY LYNX GS
Air, Lots of Equipment **\$4695**
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59,000 Miles, Sunroof Cassette **\$3695**
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Low Miles, Runs Like A Top **\$1995**
84 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
4 Door **\$2695**
85 FORD ESCORT
2 Dr., Auto, Stereo,
Excellent Cond. **\$3995**
81 ARIES STA. WGN
Auto, 52,000 Miles, Very Clean **\$2495**

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1979 GMC 12 TON PICK UP
SIERRA GRANDE
8cyl., Runs Great, Only **\$1695**
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE
Auto, Air, Stereo, 4 Wheel Drive, Extra
Clean **\$6995**
1984 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
Low Miles, Auto, Air, Stereo,
9 Pass., More, Only **\$8495**
1981 C10 PICK UP SHORT BOX
8cyl. **\$2695**
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6cyl. 3spd., With Cap **\$6795**
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8cyl. Auto, 20,000 Miles **\$8695**
1985 34 TON SCOTTSDALE
Tilt, Cruise, Air, 29,000, 350 Eng.
Automatic, Extra Clean **\$7995**
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Tilt, Cruise, Air, Stereo, P.W., P.L., 2 tone
Paint, with Cap. 2 to Choose **\$7995**
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Red Black matching Cap., Sharp, Air, Auto,
Stereo, 8cyl. **\$8995**
1985 CHEVY C-10 4x4 PICK UP
Auto and more **\$7995**

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85 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Auto, Air, Clean Car **\$5395**
86 CAPRICE
12,000 Miles, Auto, Save Big **\$6995**
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3 To Choose From,
GT-Regulators Starting At **\$8995**
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All Have Auto, Air, Low Miles, Starting At **\$6995**
86 CAVALIER STA. WGN.
Auto, Low Miles, Clean **\$5995**
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Auto, Low Miles, Excellent Condition **\$8995**
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Auto, Air, Lots of Equip. **\$6495**
85 EUROSPORT4DR
Clean with Lots of Equip. **\$8695**
84 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM
Full Power, Air, Stereo, Mint **\$5995**
SPORTS CARS, CAMARO, TRANS AM,
MUSTANGS, FIERO, Z28
We Have Them All

Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City has that hard to find vehicle. Choose from 1 million dollars in trade-ins, including Pick-ups, Sports Car, Economy, Luxury - we have them all. Finance managers on duty to help arrange easy credit terms.

This week only. **Bring in this ad** and we'll full up th tank on all used cars.

GORDON CHEVROLET

31850 Ford Road
Garden City
427-5710

Serving the Community for Over 65 Years

FAIRLANE



**If You Could Buy A Brand
New 1988 Ford Festiva**

For \$2868 Per week

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED ??

**\$500
Down
Payment**

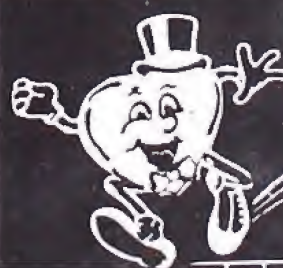


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APR**

**VARIABLE
FINANCING**

**All 1988 College Graduates Will Receive A Cross Pen And
Pencil Set With The Purchase Of Any New Car Or Truck,
Offer Ends July, 1988**

Vehicle Cost \$6,500, \$500 Deposit Required.
Finance 8.9% Variable Financing A.P.R.
Finance Charge \$1456.80, Is Included In The
\$28.68 Per Week Cost. 60 Monthly Payments.
Just Add Tax, Title, And Plates.



**NO FINE PRINT NO ASTERISK
FAIRLANE FORD**

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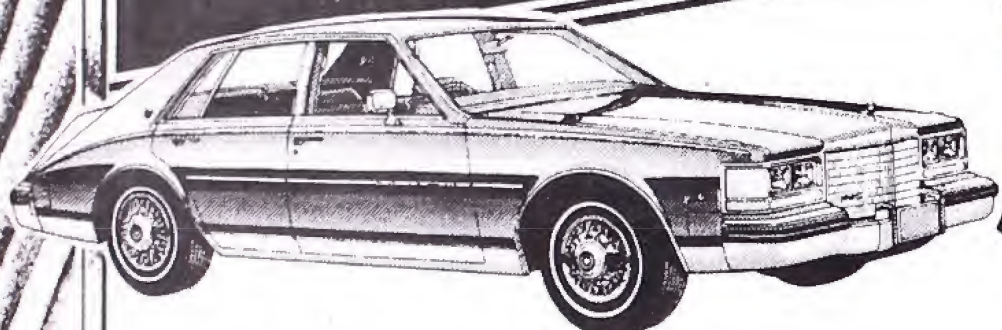
"Just East of Greenfield on Michigan Avenue"
"Located in the Heart of Dearborn
the Heart of Ford Country"

EXTENDED HOURS: MON. & THURS. 9 AM TILL 9 PM

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Yes, we've gone **BANANAS!**

WHOLESALE PRICES TO THE PUBLIC



1983 SEVILLE

Dark Brown Metallic, leather, wires.
Won't Last Long!

Black Book Price \$9950

DON MASSEY'S PRICE

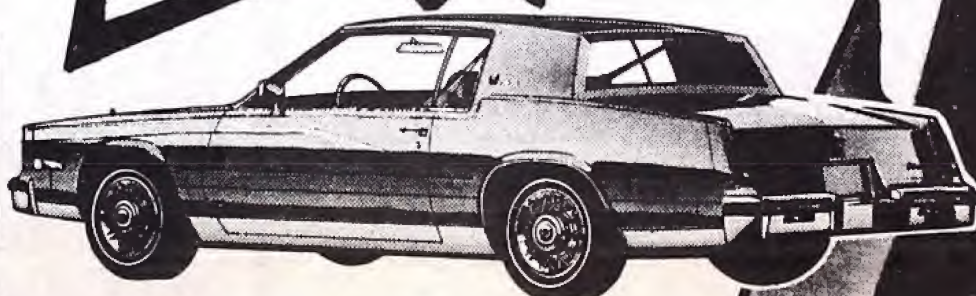
\$7995

ONE WEEK AND
ONE WEEK ONLY!

**YOU ARE
THE
DEALER**

**EXTENDED
ONE
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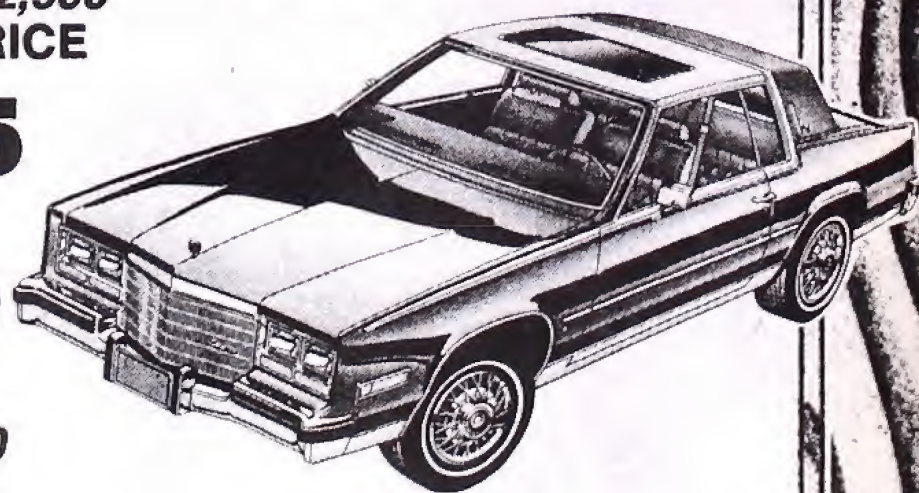
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MOTHERHOOD MEMORIES

'If I could be a new Mom again . . .'



Dina LeHeup

"As far as the kids are concerned, with the first, you're not as relaxed. I wouldn't have been as uptight or strict with the first two."

If you could do it all again, what would you change about being a mother?"

"What is the best thing your mother has done for you?"

Those are the questions we asked this week to area mothers, children and spouses in anticipation of Mother's Day. The results, in many cases, were surprising - although the values of esteem and honor traditionally give to Mom have not subsided, we found.

Hindsight is 20/20, as the saying would have it, but just what would Mom have done differently if she could start again? Six area mothers have the answers.

Scram wouldn't change too much

Sue Schram, of Canton Township, finds being a mother a rewarding experience.

While reflecting on motherhood for this Mother's Day, Schram said she wouldn't change much in raising her two daughters, Alison and Robin.

"I wish I could have kept them younger longer," she said. "That way, we could spend more time together, playing games and enjoying ourselves."

Alison is 18 and Robin is 13. Both are students at Plymouth Christian Academy, which is located in Canton Township.

Schram began her working career as a secretary at the Plymouth Christian Academy when her youngest daughter, Robin, started kindergarten.

Before that, she had stayed at home with the children.

"I'm very fortunate in that I work at the school they go to. I'm not away from them very much," she explained.

Schram said she has always spent a lot of time with her daughters because she enjoyed doing so.

"I like to watch them play basketball and softball," Schram said.

Another "sport" she enjoys with her daughters is shopping, she said. Schram and her daughters also play board games together, go camping and enjoy baking.

Schram said she is proud of her daughters and has enjoyed watching them grow up.

"My daughters make being a mother worthwhile," she said. "Because they are both really good kids."

While it may be a "silly thing," Schram said one aspect of child rearing she would change would be in the youngsters' diets.

Many other mothers are now wishing the same thing, but Schram said she wishes she had never introduced her children to sugar.

"I wouldn't feed them sugary sweets," she said, stressing a more balanced diet.

"I wish they weren't even



aware that sugar existed," she said.

'Life too precious to make changes'

Yreva Moore is an unusual woman.

One of 10 children born of a racially mixed marriage, Moore's father was the victim of a slaying. She survived the trauma and managed to raise five boys, who are "career-oriented and productive citizens," according to Yreva.

"I was 11 years old when it happened," Moore said. "The family didn't tell me what had happened until years later. We were living in Cleveland, Ohio, at the time, and my father worked as a welder."

"One evening, (my father) didn't come home. And there were tears in mother's eyes. I knew something terrible had happened but didn't know what."

"Father was black, and Mother was a stubborn, lovable Irish-English woman. We were products of a mixed marriage. And what happened, I was later told, Dad got into some kind of argument at a bar, and he was killed by people of his own

race."

Moore said time has helped ease the pain "but obviously the hurt of losing one's dad the way I did remains in the back of my mind, and the memories are indelible," she said.

The five brothers in the family quickly took on the role of father.

As a young girl, Yreva decided she would devote her life to helping others and prepared herself for missionary work. However, that career was later shelved.

"I fell in love and married," she said.

In her first marriage, she became the mother of two children, Robert and Eric.

After her first husband left her, Moore decided she would support herself. Fighting the obstacles of being a single parent, she moved her young family to Michigan and returned to the classroom, where she eventually earned a degree in education.

Moore supported her family as a substitute teacher in the Romulus school district. In 1966, she remarried and became the mother of three more children, York, Ragnar and Gary.

Raising five boys hasn't been

easy on her or her family, especially when her second husband left, Moore admitted.

"I was determined to make sure that my kids would get the kind of education that would enable them to live fruitful and happy lives."

She is nearing that goal.

Robert, now 27, is in the field of medicine and is doing his residency at Burgess Hospital in Kalamazoo. Eric, 24, is a year away from receiving his degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. York, 19, is a 3.7 scholar at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where he is majoring in psychology. Ragnar, 16, is a sophomore at Robichaud High School, and Gary, 13, is a seventh-grader at the junior high.

While the kids were in school, Moore found time to return to college and receive a master's degree. She also has found time to squeeze in classes in computer science, photography, sculpture and drawing.

What secret formula, if any, does this single parent have for raising children who, obviously, have education and careers on their minds?

"Self-dignity and self-image are the most important ingredients in life," Moore said. "And before you can teach any one that or generate it yourself, you must have it yourself."

"I like my life, and I love my children. They know it, and I tell them that constantly. The things I have learned through experience is that having money is really not an asset, but having a loving and caring family is."

Would she change anything if she could start again?

"Heavens no," Moore said. "Life is precious. Don't waste it. Enjoy what you have."

2nd chance would mean more kids

If Bobbee Valleau, lead teacher in the Romulus Head-Start program, could do it all again, she would have more kids.

"I have one son, and he's almost 12. I wish he had brothers and sisters."

Another change?

She would not have a full-time job because she would want to spend more time with her children.

"If I could do it all over with my son Justin, I'd be more like my own mom," Valleau said. "My mom didn't have much money, but we lived in New York City, and she took me to the theater. She taught me how to eat properly and then took me to a nice restaurant to try out my newly acquired etiquette. She made it possible for me to have such nice memories of growing up."

Valleau would also "invest in

See **MOTHERS**, page C-4



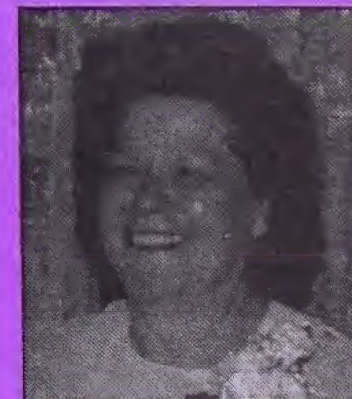
Mariann Triece

"I am very happy with the way they turned out. I think they grew up to be very good citizens and very good people. What else is there to ask for than that?"



Jackie Updyke

(She) has used her mother, Sandy Armstrong, as a pattern for her parenting because "my mother has always been loving, always there to listen and still is always available."



Phyllis Fleis

She was a mother who helped her daughter Thelma through many difficult times. In fact, her daughter said she "couldn't have done it without her."

Motherhood is a challenge in 1980s lifestyles

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

"If I could change my past behavior as a parent, I'd be more confident in my decisions," is one of the most common statements heard by Carolyn Chapin, parenting class instructor and a psychologist in private practice.

Inexperience often accounts for lack of confidence in parenting, she said. The first child is sometimes described as the one "on which the parent learns." Older parents, on the other hand, have experiences on which to draw, and they understand themselves, their children and life in general better than they did in earlier years.

Lack of confidence in one's parenting ability often causes mothers to "go exactly by the book" - a method which may not be the best approach to parenthood, according to Chapin. While the instructor sees

value in using a child care book as a guideline, she also sees a danger in the lack of flexibility and the inability to address natural differences when one "goes by the book."

Chapin recalled that during the time when her mother was raising her children, "the book" said that infants should be fed on schedule and not when they appeared to be hungry. Consequently, many babies cried in hunger and fussed through the night because their food schedule was not adequate for them.

In her own experience, Chapin remembered feeding her child cereal at night to ensure that the infant's hunger would be satisfied and the child would sleep through the night.

"The difference is self-confidence," Chapin said. "Those who lack confidence may be too timid to vary from the instructions written by an expert, but the confident person will use some flexibility and

common sense to fit the situation."

She noted that there is a danger any time someone uses a book "as a bible" rather than as a guideline.

The need for flexibility is shown in the number of mothers who have expressed the belief that they have been either too strict or too lenient with their children. Either extreme is not good, according to Chapin.

"I lot of these problems go back to the need for confidence," Chapin said. "One way to become more confident is to get together with a group of parents - either with friends or a professionally moderated group - as a way of checking oneself out with what other parents are doing and to gain support from the other parents."

She noted that insecure parents are "often insecure people," who could gain help with their problem through a human potential seminar, a group that deals with growth, or therapy."

Mother of the Year entries sought

Nominations are being sought for the second annual Associated Newspapers Mother of the Year contest.

Six mothers - one from each area served by the newspapers - will be chosen as winners in the contest. Winners will receive a gift courtesy of the newspaper and be featured in the May 18 edition of the newspaper.

To nominate a special mother, send: her name, address, city, phone number, occupation and age; and your name, your address, city, phone number and a paragraph or two on why you are nominating this special person. Also state your relation to this person.

Send entries to:

Mothers Contest
Associated Newspapers
P.O. Box 578
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For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000

ANNIVERSARIES

Katcher — 50th

William V. and Marrelene Katcher, of Ball Road, Romulus, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. A party will be staged in their honor July 9.

The two were married May 7, 1938, in Wayne. They are the parents of three children — Ida, William and Mary Kathleen. They also have six grandchildren.

The Katchers have lived in the community for 54 years.

William was in the European theater in World War II with the Army and is retired from Detroit Chemical Works, in Detroit, where he worked for 42 years. He enjoys gardening and woodworking.

Marlene is retired from the Holiday Inn, in Warren, where she worked for 20 years. She



Mr. and Mrs. William Katcher

enjoys cake decorating and ceramics.

The two are members of St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Wayne.

The anniversary celebration, hosted by their children, was set in July so out-of-town guest could attend.

Wollschlager — Vanstrien

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Wollschlager, of Westland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Mark Vanstrien, of Grand Haven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanstrien, of Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of John Glenn High School. She received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Grand Valley State College. She works at the North Ottawa Hospital, in Grand Haven.

The groom-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Jenison High School. He also received a bachelor of science degree in pharmacology from the University of Michigan. He works at the North Ottawa Community Hospital, in Grand Haven.

The two are planning a May wedding at the Kirk of Our Savior Church, Westland.

Alspaugh — Wingfield

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McDougall, of Belleville, announce the engagement of Mrs. McDougall's daughter, Kimberly Sue Alspaugh, to Bruce Edward Wingfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Wingfield, of Benton, Ark. Miss Alspaugh is also the daughter of Robert E. Alspaugh, of Cleveland.

of Lesley College, in Cambridge, Mass., where she obtained a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She works as a reading teacher in the Killeen Independent School



Wingfield — Alspaugh

District, in Killeen, Texas.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark. He works as a sales representative with Vertex Equipment, in Temple, Texas.

NEW ARRIVALS

Michael Anderson

Michael Stuart Anderson was born the second child of Frank and Christine Anderson, of Belleville, at 10:49 a.m. April 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 1/2 ounce and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

He is the new brother of Frank J. Anderson, 2; and the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Belleville, Don Jaszcz, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, of Travis City, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Raffless, of Jasper.

Amanda Minzey

Amanda Lee Minzey was born the first child of Lee and Sherry Minzey, of Gloria Street, Wayne, at 6:22 p.m. April 5 at Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Booth, of Westland, and Mr. and Mrs. John Glover, of Wayne.

Jacquelyn Wynn

Jacquelyn Stacy Wynn was born the first child of Lisa Wynn, of Melvindale, March 4 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wynn, of Melvindale.

Amanda Lowhorn

Amanda Lynn Lowhorn was born the first child of Robin Ann Jackson, of Savage Road, Belleville, at 2:50 p.m. March 13 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 9 pounds, 2 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lowhorn, of Belleville.

Jaclyn Spalding

Jaclyn Makenzie Spalding was born the first child of Richard and Vicki Spalding, of Liberty Street, at 5:16 p.m. April 7 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and measuring 20 1/2 inches.

Tabatha Thornsberry

Tabatha Ann Thornsberry was born the first child of Frank and Michelle Thornsberry, of Harris Road, Belleville, at 10:12 p.m. March 23 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Delberta Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thornsberry; and the new great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornsberry.

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All bids shall be addressed to the above office, to the attention of Ulrich C. Bauser, Executive Director, where they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority
By: Ulrich C. Bauser, Executive Director

Publish: May 4, 1988

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CHRONIC PAIN MANAGEMENT
After traditional treatments have been utilized and pain continues to persist, the concept of "pain management" is an excellent alternative.
Next week, I will discuss Chronic Pain Management, what it is, and where it's available.

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Food

Mouse magic will never die



'sue willert just desserts

While this has been done before, and there may be people tired of it, there are others who have strongly suggested that a real public service could be done with the revelation of a good chocolate mousse recipe.

Personally, I wondered about the real intrinsic value of such an effort, particularly in light of the numerous new pre-packaged mixes which allege to simulate the real culinary delight of a good chocolate (or chocolate mint, or chocolate almond or chocolate chocolate) mousse. Alright, I admit it. I tried one of them. I can only describe the taste as somewhat akin to attempting to ingest melted plastic which has been left wrapped in aluminum foil near a toxic waste site for about three weeks.

So, as a public service, and a demonstration of the good will that lurks in my heart, I am going to provide a pair of my favorite recipes for real chocolate mousse. Caution: These may look or sound difficult. They are not.

And another reason I'm doing this is I learned that the husband of a non-cooking co-worker developed a passion for mousse on a recent cruise. To make her life a little more difficult, I thought I'd reveal the secret to success of mousse and watch him coerce her into the kitchen. As she said, however, "It just seems a shame to kill a whole mousse for the two of us."

Chocolate mousse

10 ounces semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons sweet unsalted butter
4 egg yolks
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup brandy
4 egg whites, beaten until stiff
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
2 ounces whipped cream
1 teaspoon shredded chocolate, for garnish

In a stainless steel bowl, place chocolate and butter. Place bowl in the top of a double boiler, set over simmering water to melt chocolate. In a separate bowl, mix egg yolks and sugar until lemon colored. Add brandy and mix well. Add chocolate mixture. Mix until smooth. Place in freezer, stirring often until cool or temperature becomes 75-80 degrees. Fold in egg whites. Place in refrigerator for approximately 30 minutes or until it gets cool and stiff. Fold in whipped cream and refrigerate for at least six hours or until stiff. Place 6 ounces of mousse in serving dish or champagne flute. Top with whipped cream and garnish with shredded chocolate.

French mousse

12-quart mold or 6-8 individual molds
3 ounces sweet chocolate (try to get Maillards)
2 tablespoons extra-strong cold coffee
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
4 eggs separated
1/2 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler. Blend in the coffees well, then set aside to cool. Beat the egg yolks until lemony, add the sugar and salt and beat again. Add the cooled chocolate mixture and blend thoroughly. Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form and fold into the chocolate mixture. Then fold in the whipped cream. Spoon into a 2-quart mold or individual molds and chill for 2 to 3 hours before serving. Garnish with more whipped cream, chocolate fudge sauce or strawberries or cherries.

FISH STORIES: A COOK'S SPECIALTY

Whether clams, cod or shark, fish adds flavor to any meal

By BETH SUNDRLA
ANP Staff Writer

Fish stories just might be a cook's best friend. Fresh stories, that is.

The secret to preparing good fish is in making sure it's fresh, according to Owen Arent, of the Plymouth Fish Co., in Plymouth.

Fish itself doesn't smell. It is the bacteria that smells, Arent said. The longer fish sits out, the more of an odor it acquires.

Fish should be kept on ice and dry - not in water - Arent said. It can stay in a refrigerator for a few days, but is best kept on ice, Arent said.

Different types of fish spoil at different rates. Southern fish tends to spoil more quickly than cold-water fish, Arent said.

"Cold-water fish lasts longer. It's a better quality fish," he explained.

In addition, cold-water fish has less bacteria because the water the fish live in has fewer parasites and bacteria to feed on.

When preparing fish, Arent warns cooks not to overcook. As in preparing steak, it's best to test the fish for doneness.

"Keep watching it when it's cooking. Don't walk away," he said.

The most common mistake people make when preparing fish is overcooking it.

"The main thing with almost any fish is you don't want to dry it out," Arent said.

"The flavor is going to be in the moisture. If you dry it out, you cook the flavor out of it."

The most popular method of cooking fish is broiling or grilling. Fish remains a popular item year-round, especially during the summer months when the price is reduced. The cost-savings is due to the number of people who fish on their own and, thus, reduce the grocer's demand.

Scrod is one of the more popular types of fish in this area, Arent said. It's a standard, basic fish, he explained.

Other seafoods are also popular. At times, several hundred pounds of shrimp are sold at the Plymouth Fish Co.

"All the big holidays are big shrimp days," Arent said.

The best type of shrimp is white shrimp, although it comes in many varieties. A larger fresh-water shrimp is great when prepared on a grill, Arent said.

"But it's not much for shrimp cocktails," he added.

Oysters, another popular seafood, are best when purchased live. Once the shells are open, they are dead, Arent said.

After shucking the oyster (removing the shell), oysters can be used for stewing or frying. Some people eat them raw.

The following recipes from Arent, however, require a bit of cooking.

Basic fish batter

1 egg yolk
1/2 cup ice water
3/4 cup self-rising flour

Batter is for normal cooking period of 10 to 15 minutes. When preparing large cuts of fish in chunk, fillet, steak or frozen form, these should be 1/2 inch or thicker.

Beat egg yolk in a mixing bowl. Add ice water and beat again until yolk is well-blended. Add flour and stir with a spoon, but do not smooth the mixture. It should remain slightly lumpy.

Keep the batter absolutely cold until ready for use. Make batter several hours in advance and store it in the refrigerator with the fish pieces to be cooked. When cooking oil is bubbling, drop the fish into the batter and drop into the pan or fry basket.

Wisconsin fish boil

12 pounds fish steaks, 1-inch thick
24 medium-sized potatoes (about 8 pounds)
12 onions (about 3 pounds)
10 quarts water
2 pounds salt
1 to 1 1/2 cups melted butter

Scrub potatoes, but don't peel them. Cut a thin slice from each end. Potatoes should be of uniform size. Peel onions, but leave whole. Place potatoes and water in a double kettle and bring to a boil.

Gradually add 1 pound of the salt so as not to stop the boiling. Boil for 12 minutes. Add onions and continue to boil for 6 minutes.

Meanwhile, place fish steaks in the upper pot. After 18 minutes, drop the upper pot into the boiling kettle. When

the water returns to a boil, gradually add the second pound of salt and cover the pot. Boil for 11 minutes. Lift out fish, potatoes and onions and serve with butter on top. Makes about 12 servings.

If using a single kettle, place fish directly on top of potatoes and onions. Suitable fish for this recipe include cod, haddock,

halibut, king mackerel, lake trout, red snapper, salmon and wahoo whitefish.

Baked striped in white wine

1 striped bass, 3 to 6 pounds
Salt and pepper
Juice of 1 1/2 lemons
2 1/2 teaspoons butter
1 onion, chopped
1 cup dry white wine
1 cup water
2 tablespoons chopped mushrooms
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 garlic clove, minced
Pinch each of dried marjoram and thyme
Dash of cayenne

Clean fish thoroughly. Rub inside and out with salt and pepper and the juice of one-half a lemon. Butter a baking pan and add chopped onion and wine. Place the fish on this mixture and dot with small pats of remaining butter. Bake in preheated 425- to 450-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Baste frequently with pan juices. Transfer fish to a serving platter and add to the baking pan the remaining lemon juice, the water, mushrooms, parsley, garlic, herbs and cayenne. Mix well with pan juices over low heat on top the stove. When reduced to a sauce, season to taste. Pour over fish when ready to serve. Makes three to six servings.

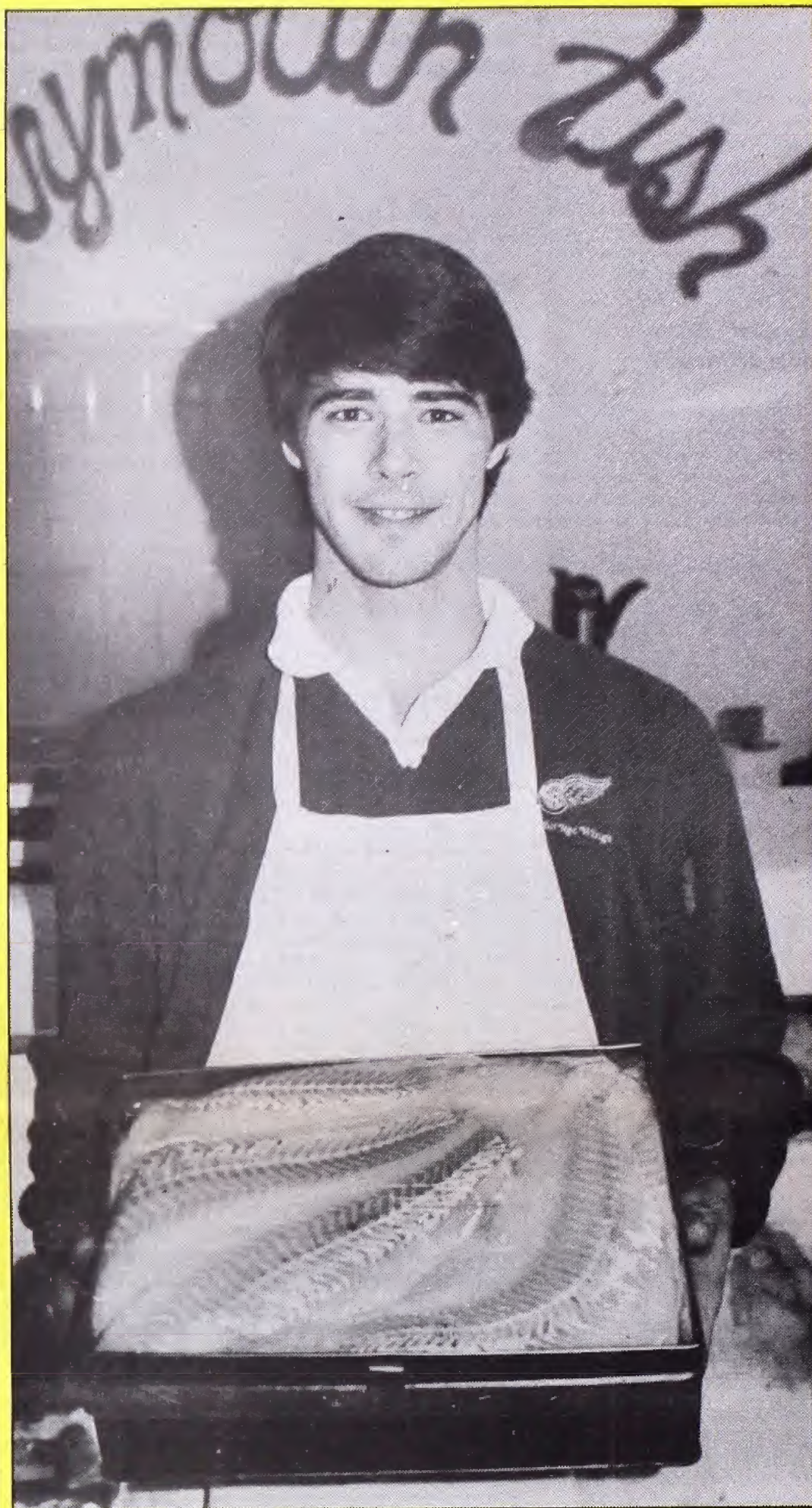
Savory grouper stew

1 pound grouper fillets or other fish fillets
1 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup melted margarine or cooking oil
1 pound, 12 ounces tomatoes
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup water
1/4 cup ketchup
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 pound mixed vegetables

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets, cut fillets into about 1-inch-square pieces. In a 2-quart saucepan, cook onions in margarine or oil until tender. Add tomatoes, potatoes, water, ketchup, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes.

Add fish, mixed vegetables and liquid. Cover and simmer for about 15 minutes longer or until the potatoes are tender and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

See **FISH**, page C-6



Fish is the specialty of workers at the Plymouth Fish Co., in Plymouth. Owen Arent (above) has acquired several useful cooking tips during his years of working at the store. He suggests that all fish be kept on ice - such as the scrod he is holding - and that the fish kept dry. By doing this, he said, the notorious "fishy aroma" can be eliminated. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Arent has mastered some of the finer skills in seafood preparation, including shucking oysters (above) and cutting salmon into steaks (right). Part of the reason fish and seafood are a cook's specialty, he said, is because they can be cooked and served in a variety of ways - to the cook's choosing.



Moms

Continued from page C-1

memories" if she could start again with Justin, giving him experiences that he would take through life - a walk through the woods, more fun times to be shared together and, maybe, more responsibilities earlier in his life.

"When Justin was a baby, I was struggling to get through college. I wish I had a church support group or something that would have been able to help me," Valleau said. "I got through school, and now I teach 3- and 4-year-olds. But I don't like what it cost Justin."

"I was always keyed up after work and couldn't relax around Justin. I would make him my number-one priority if I could do it all again. I have a career, and my resume is full now, but I feel I missed out on my son's childhood," she continued. "I'm 33 years old, and I'm getting gray hairs, instead of relaxing and enjoying my 11-year-old."

Wouldn't do a thing different

Mariann Triece, of Wayne, has done fairly well raising her three children. Sherry, 30, is married with two children of her own. Scott, 29, has served three years in the Marines. Patty, 23, recently graduated from Michigan State.

Not too bad, by anyone's standards.

But even with the success, is there anything she would do differently if given the chance?

"I really don't think so," she said, trying to think back to her motherhood years. "I don't think I would do a darn thing different."

"I guess maybe a few minor things, but I am very happy with the way they turned out. I think they grew up to be very good citizens and very good people. What else is there to ask for than that?"

Now that's a proud mom.

Triece said one of the reasons for her success was that she was there when her children needed her. In society today, as many families have both parents working, the child is sometimes not

given the attention he deserves. Triece, however, believes the mother's place is at home, when the kids are growing up.

"I stayed at home when they were growing up, and I felt that was important," said Triece, who tried to follow the example set by her own mother.

"She was a wonderful mother and a good friend. I think I tried to pattern myself after her, and I hope my daughters feel the same way about me."

"Sherry has a son and a daughter, and I think she is a good mother."

Mariann knows all about good mothers.

Mom would be less lenient

Jackie Updyke, who is employed as a secretary by the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, would probably be "a little less lenient" with her four-year-old son, Lloyd, if she could turn back the clock.

"I think maybe I would be more strict with him," Updyke said, acknowledging that he "may get too much."

However, she added, she would rather err in being too good to her son than to be too strict or too harsh a disciplinarian.

Updyke has used her mother, Sandy Armstrong, as a pattern for her parenting because "my mother has always been loving, always there to listen and still is always available." She also noted that her mother has been willing to provide advice - when asked for it and "even when she isn't asked." The tips and experiences of her mother have been helpful in providing a guideline for raising her own child, she said.

Jackie Updyke believes that youngsters need a lot of love, and she considers it very important to raise her son in a loving atmosphere, like the one her own mother provided.

In addition to the attention Lloyd receives from his mother and grandmother, he has a "second mother," his aunt, Debbie Carey, who cares for him while his mother is working.

"He loves her like a second mother," Updyke said. "And, while he is there, he has two of Debbie's girls to play with."

She would not change for world

Dina LeHeup is a typical mother. She enjoys camping, has four kids, manages amateur hockey teams, goes to college and worries about her children.

LeHeup, 46, of Westland, is married to television station WKBD Engineering Technician Fred DeHeup. The two have two daughters, Tracey, 22, and Melony, 17, and two sons, Brian, 19, and Jimmie, 13.

If she had to do it all again, she said she would not "change it for the world."

But, she said, a few minor things could be changed.

"As far as the kids are concerned, with the first, you're not as relaxed. I wouldn't have been as uptight or strict with the first two," LeHeup said. "I would have treated them more equally. Tracey wasn't allowed to date until she was 17. I was afraid of them going to school dances. But, I don't worry about them as much now as they get older."

As far as education is concerned, LeHeup said she should have continued her own schooling.

"I wouldn't have been so stupid! I started going to school again at age 44. I would have gone earlier," said LeHeup, who is planning a teaching career and has almost fulfilled requirements for an associate's degree at Schoolcraft College. She plans to attend Eastern Michigan University this winter.

"It's so much harder to go to school now. I had to quit my job and go back to one income. Now, we have three in college, including me," she said.

Mom has done so many nice things

Marcelle Matthews, of Belleville, has done "so many nice things" that her daughter, Jody Ihlenfeldt, had a difficult time singling out just one to mention.

One of the special things that Marcelle Matthews has done for her daughter was to nominate her for the 1987 Belleville Mother of the Year award - a prize Jody Ihlenfeldt received last Mother's Day. Matthews wrote that her daughter, the mother of five, "does all her own cooking, canning, housecleaning, laundry,

windows, grocery shopping and buses the children" to a variety of activities from doctors' appointments to dancing and piano lessons.

Jody Ihlenfeldt now "wants to turn the tables" and give her mother some of the recognition that she deserves for lending a helping hand to her and the five children: Yvette, Aundra, Gretchen, Hans and Heidi.

"Nominating me was one of the nicest things she has done for me, but the best thing about her is that she is always there. She is more than a mother, she's my friend," Ihlenfeldt said.

"She comes over to babysit while I go shopping or to the doctor's, and sometimes lends a hand with the clothes," Ihlenfeldt said. "Whenever I need help, she is there to lend a hand."

Ihlenfeldt said she is sure that she would have a more difficult time doing all of her tasks if she could not count on the help and support provided by her mother.

"She has a lot of energy. I don't know where she gets it all," Ihlenfeldt said, "but most of all, she has a lot of love."

Marcelle Matthews, who lives on Savage Road, was born and raised in the Belleville area. She was the "baby" of 15 children and is the mother of three - Jody Ihlenfeldt, Tim Ard and Dianne Wilson - and the grandmother of eight.

She is a real estate saleswoman and teaches catechism at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville.

Self respect is learned from Mom

The best thing Maria Broome ever did for her daughter, Linda, was to teach her self-respect. Maria also told Linda to fear no one but the Lord.

Linda has kept both thoughts in mind during the years.

"My mom and I are more than mother and daughter. She's my best friend. She has supported me both emotionally and financially as I have struggled through school and work to become successful."

"What I really love about Mom is that she'll stand behind me and whatever decisions I make 100 percent. There's nothing I can't go to her about," Broome said.

Linda has just begun a job as a nutrition site manager in New Boston. She teaches senior citizens about nutrition, but, because of her work, Linda is frequently out of work while awaiting new appointments around the area. While awaiting a new job, Linda lives with her mom in Romulus and never becomes discouraged because "my mom told me to be patient, your site will come. And it has."

Mom opened many doors for student

York Moore, of Inkster, is young, good-looking and is studying hard at the University of Michigan-Dearborn to become a psychologist.

At first, York had his eyes glued on a typewriter and wanted to become a journalist, "maybe a reporter."

"I love to write," he said, "but I believe there is more of a challenge in psychology. And that's what I guess I want to do."

Although he isn't sure what he will eventually pursue as a career, York is certain of one thing.

"If it had not been for mother, I would not be where I am today and that is in the classroom. Mother has stressed to all of us that education opens doors, and, without it, our lives will become one-dimensional."

In fact, York said that if it were not for his mother, he doubted whether he would be in college today.

"She was the one who did all of the work and file the necessary papers to get me in school," York said. "Needless to say, she has done a lot for me and my brothers, but enrolling me at the University of Michigan is probably the best thing that has ever happened to me - and, believe me, I am not going to mess up my chances of getting a degree."

Mom not taken for granted

Thelma Guenther, of Wayne, is one who doesn't take her mother's devotion for granted. In fact, she calls her mom her "guardian angel."

"It really is true," said Thelma, whose mother, Phyllis Fleis, of Westland, has helped her daughter through some difficult

times.

"Whatever has to be done, she will do," Thelma said. "I am single with three daughters, and I don't know what I would do without her. She just has a heart of gold, and she really is the best mom anyone could ask for."

Thelma said her mom's best quality is her patience.

"She really is the reason I have succeeded," she said. "She gave me the patience to endure and the desire and determination to succeed."

Phyllis, according to Thelma, does everything and anything she can do to help. Raising three girls is a difficult thing to do alone. But, with Phyllis around, Thelma feels anything but alone.

"When I work, she will babysit the children, who have very unusual schedules," said Thelma. "She does the laundry and helps clean the house. I owe her a lot."

"I think I am more independent than she is," said Thelma, when asked to compare herself to her mom. "But in many ways, I try to pattern myself after her. She gives everyone the feeling they're number one on her list, which is something you don't see very often."

Mom was truly a best friend

For Allison Schram, the best thing her mother ever did for her was to be her best friend.

Allison, 18, a senior at the Plymouth Christian Academy, in Canton Township, said her mother, Sue Schram, has always been her friend.

"She was always willing to talk to me and always willing to listen to me," Schram said.

"She has also always been honest with us," she said. "She is always giving of herself," she said.

Allison said her mother has given of herself by spending time with her and being there to talk to, which Allison plans to practice with her own children.

CREDITS: Text for this story was prepared by ANP staff writers Rita Derbin, Joan Mary Dyer, Terry Jacoby, Tom Mooradian, Beth Sundria and Thomas M. Varcie. Graphic design is by Ray Day.

Use caution with vacations

Those of you who own property up north and are able to spend relaxing weekends enjoying nature are to be envied. Being out of the city ratrace can be therapeutic as well as invigorating. The invigorating aspect is what we'll discuss.

So many people complain about the energy their dog has (how obedience training has helped but has not yet quite controlled) especially when they're spending the weekend up North.

One cannot blame the dog for enjoying the vast running space 40 acres provides, and eventually the dog, as well as you, should be able to enjoy the outdoors. But you must be prepared to do extra duty and work your dog more often when you've allowed him to run, run, run all weekend.

What happens when a dog chases and runs for hours at a time is that it builds up endurance and strength. The exercise he is getting can be compared to weightlifting. The weight lifter may start his exercise program with 100 pounds and build up to 200-250 pounds or more with no effort. The same is true for the dog. He runs and runs, gets worn out and stops for a time. The next endeavor enables him to run longer and faster and tire less.

By building up this power, the owner now has a stronger, more energetic dog to try to control.

This is not to say a dog should never run, never play, never have fun. Once a dog is off-leash trained, the owner has the control and bond with the dog. So should the dog stray into a dangerous area, he can be called back immediately without fear of harm to the dog, such as would be the case with a dog not yet that highly trained.

If you have a trained dog and you both enjoy the outdoors, watch that he does not venture near skunks, squirrels, etc., for both carry rabies. Also, watch to see your dog doesn't drink standing water. Free-running water is safe to drink while



dan's dogs

dan morris

We all should enjoy our pet and be relaxed when allowing him the freedom of a special weekend away. Just don't throw away caution in exchange for fun.

Dan Morris owns a dog training school in Livonia and has been training dogs for several years. His column appears here regularly.

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Business

open for business

TERRY SAMPLE, OF Romulus, was one of seven secretarial students from Northwood Institutes Midland campus who recently attended the national Office Education Association competition, in Louisville, Ky. In the event, secretaries competed in a variety of office and business disciplines.

ARBOR DRUGS INC. officials recently relocated a store at 34620 Michigan Ave., Wayne, to 2651 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The new store, which is more than twice the size of the previous operation, opened for business April 25.

SHOWBIZ PIZZA TIME the family entertainment and dining company, recently opened the doors for business in Canton Township. The restaurant opened yesterday at 42001 Ford Road, Canton. The 9,094-square-foot building is the first new Showbiz unit in the nation to open since November 1984.

DISCOUNT FOOD STORE coupons will be handed to customers with a purchase of \$25 or more at Kroger and Farmer Jack grocery stores. The offer, which began May 2, is part of a Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Drivers campaign. With a purchase, customers will receive the coupon book filled with valuable discounts. The MADD program will net direct funds from the campaign.

ANTHONY WOODY, OF CANTON, local representative for the Mutual of Omaha Co., recently attended the company Field Management Institute at the home office, in Omaha, Neb. Included in a five-day seminar were courses covering various phases of agency management, such as training, supervision and recruiting. To qualify for the institute, a representative must complete the company basic training schools and achieve a high level of sales production. Woody is associated with the Dale L. Hemmelgarh Division office of the Mutual agency, in Warren.

RUTH MCCARTHY WAS recently promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Sheldon branch office of First of America Bank-Wayne. She has worked at the bank for 11 years. Her most recent position was assistant manager of the Ford Road office.

THE MANAGER OF the month award for Little Caesars has been presented to Westland resident **Paul Kerrigan**. Kerrigan, who joined Little Caesars as a co-manager in 1986, is the manager of the Little Caesars Pizza Station in the Millender Center, Detroit. He received his B.A. in business from Northwood Institute, in Midland.

JOHN M. ENGLER, Michigan Senate majority leader, will be the featured speaker Monday, May 9 at the Southern Wayne County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Forum, at the Presidential Inn, in Southgate. A complimentary continental breakfast will be served, with breakfast and registration beginning at 7:30 a.m. The half-hour presentation will begin at 8, followed by a question-and-answer session.

SUSAN C. SCHMIDT, of Romulus, recently received the Manufacturers Bank volunteer award for her efforts with Junior Achievement. A \$200 donation was presented to J.A. by the bank on Schmidt's behalf. Schmidt, manager of the Southfield-13 Mile Road office, has been an employee for 16 years. During the past six years, she has volunteered about six hours each week as a coordinating volunteer for J.A.

GOV. BLANCHARD AND author George Plimpton will be the keynote speakers during the sixth annual Michigan Small Business Day '88 conference in Lansing. The event, scheduled for May 17 and 18, will focus on the fastest growing, most job-creating segment of the economy — those firms with less than 250 employees. The conference will be staged at the Radisson Hotel. The conference will feature a breakfast awards ceremony, honoring five small business advocates, 12 workshops to assist small business owners, two receptions and a small business legislative hearing in the capital. For more information, write Delaine Wright at the Michigan Retailers Association, 221 N. Pine, Lansing 48933, or call (517) 372-5656.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Beauty is in the eye of seller

Landscaping is way to boost home value

By BETH SUNDRLA
ANP Staff Writer

Landscaping can make all the difference in the world when it comes to selling a home.

How well a home is landscaped increases property values proportionately, according to Dennis Crimboli, president of Crimboli Landscape and Nursery, Farms, in Canton.

"The first thing anybody sees when entering a residence is the landscaping," Crimboli said.

Most landscapers say a good rule is to spend 10 percent of the home value in landscaping. If landscaped properly, spending \$5,000 on landscaping can increase the value of a home by \$10,000, Crimboli said.

"If a home is professionally landscaped, it brings in twice what the owner spent," Crimboli said.

"We like to think a new home is like a picture — we are the framemakers," he said.

Landscaping can enhance the front elevation of a house, provide a wind-screen, be a noise barrier, provide a

See **HOMES**, page C-6

INVESTING IN HOME VALUES

Improved landscaping isn't the only way to ensure a better home value for the seller. Officials from Century 21, in Westland, said that home improvements from kitchens to bathrooms are also a good way to invest in the home.

IMPROVEMENT	ADDED HOME VALUE
Adding a fireplace to home	\$2,000
Adding full bath	\$500
Remodeling kitchen	\$2,000
Adding insulation	\$1,000
Remodeling bathroom	\$1,000
Adding a wood deck	\$500 to \$700
New windows and doors	\$2,000
Swimming pool	None
Landscaping	\$1,000 to \$1,500
Room addition	\$30,000*

* A \$50,000 home in an \$80,000 neighborhood can be made to be \$80,000 in value with the addition of a \$10,000 room.
SOURCE: Century 21, Westland

Bakery: Success was a 'piece of cake'

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, the Garden City Bake Shoppe was a music store. Now, owner Dan Stevanovich is whistling a different tune.

Stevanovich spends his Fridays and Saturdays with his other 17 employees, baking more than 275 decorative cakes, donuts and pastries.

One could say he's "rolling in the dough."

Two years ago, Stevanovich bought the bakery from another couple. Before then, he owned Capitol Coney Island, in Westland, until he sold it to his brother-in-law.

"I guess I was just born into this kind of business," said Stevanovich, who started work at an early age doing baking and "odds and ends" at his father's Dearborn business, Bartz Bakery. "I decided to follow in my father's footsteps. He helped me get my first business started."

Stevanovich, 32, purchased the coney island restaurant in 1977. He admits he was an eager entrepreneur at age 21.

With the Garden City Bake Shoppe, located on Ford Road, at Merriman, in Garden City, business is booming for the now veteran business owner.

"We book up orders for the weekend



From the traditional to outrageous, workers at the Garden City Bake Shoppe can create most any wedding, graduation or birthday cake. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

by Wednesdays. We have to stop taking orders for the weekends by the middle of the week. We are very busy. It's just a matter of time before we have expansion," Stevanovich said.

"Expansion" is correct. The previous owners doubled the size of the store

BUSINESS PROFILE

seven years ago, he said. Now, Stevanovich wants to add more space.

"We are definitely going to enlarge the store. We are thinking about adding a walk-in cooler to store the wedding cakes."

"Between yesterday and today, we made about 275 cakes. Also, we made 13 wedding cakes," said Stevanovich, who mentioned that his business specializes in cake decorating and baking.

Aside from catering to individuals, the Garden City Bake Shoppe also bakes for a few local eateries, such as two Mountain Jack restaurants, Garden City and Annapoils hospitals.

"They (the hospitals) pick up the donuts and danishes," he said, insisting that the pastries are the "best around."

Poet Robert Frost wrote in the famous poem *Mending Wall*, "Good fences make good neighbors." Stevanovich said he believes in the same philosophy with his employees and the success of his business.

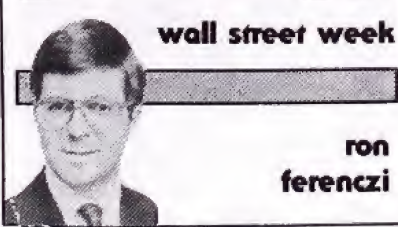
"Our place is so special because our help is so good. They should really get a lot of credit. The important part of a bakery is to have good help. They are really professional and want to take care of the customers."

Stock market awaiting Fed action

This week, Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, will be forced to make a major decision. He will have to add heavy liquidity to the banking system or face the prospect of a prime-rate increase.

The Open Market Committee has moved interest rates to the point that the spread between Fed funds and the prime rate is less than 2 percent. The banking system needs a little more room. Allowing the prime rate to increase will send a very negative signal — inflation fears will rule market action.

The expectations of higher interest rates this week will keep bonds and interest-sensitive issues under selling pressure. Gold and silver



prices will be stable, as they monitor interest-rate fluctuations.

This week, short-term traders will try to capitalize on the small gains of last week. There may be expectations that the Fed will move to hold interest rates at lower levels to prevent a prime-rate increase.

Intermediate-term traders will not be early session buyers but will enter the market if the Fed reacts in a positive way.

Long-term traders will use

any market strength to close out positions.

For this week, I see the market opening mixed but will show early strength on speculation of Fed action. The market is in a vulnerable position. It has become increasingly difficult for the market to sustain a rally with any measure of conviction.

NOTE: Ford profits rose 9 percent in the first quarter of 1988. GNP grew at a 2.3-percent annual rate in the first quarter. Durable goods were nearly unchanged for the month of March.

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search Center, a national non-profit, consumer group, has published the 1988 update of *Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and Subsidized Loans*. The 240-page book lists more than 7,000 sources of loan and grant programs offered by all levels of government, in addition to utility companies and others, typical program offered and eligibility requirements.

The booklet can be obtained for \$10, plus \$2 shipping and handling, from CERC Grants, 134 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N.J. 07018. Or call 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card orders.

Booklet offered for home repairs

Most homeowners are unaware that regardless of their income, there are federal, state and local programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes.

In order to keep and maintain housing and neighborhood standards, government at all levels offer programs to give homeowners money (that does not have to be repaid) for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at no interest. Utility companies can also be a source for free energy improvements or low-interest loans.

These programs are not restricted to low-income people,

slum areas or urban neighborhoods. Owners of single- or multi-family dwellings are eligible for some programs regardless of income. Most of the loans offer long-term and low payments.

Some of the other home improvements offered under these programs include those for attic and wall insulation, new windows, outerwall siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and masonry work, bathrooms and kitchens, electrical and plumbing work, new roofs, gutters or downspouts.

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New crime legislation will benefit consumers

According to many surveys, a growing number of Michigan residents are afraid they may become victims of crime. In recognition of this, one of the top priorities of the Legislature this year has been a package of bills to reduce crime, drug abuse and juvenile delinquency in our state.

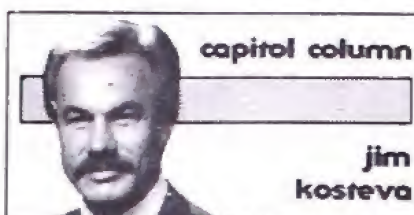
Much of the 69-bill package has been passed by the Legislature and become law. Juvenile crime is a main target of the program, since the young offenders of today are the hardened criminals of tomorrow.

One new law will assure that the police and prosecutors have access to arrest and fingerprint information on juveniles accused of assaultive offenses. Prior to the change, there was no consistent reporting of arrest or sentencing information on juvenile cases.

The extent of juvenile crime and the court ability to deal with it has been somewhat hidden. Other legislation in the bill package requires all juvenile court delinquency proceedings to be open to the public. Abuse and neglect proceedings could be open as well, except when the court determines that the courtroom must be closed to protect the interests of the child.

The new laws also guarantee the presence of counsel at juvenile court proceedings where the juvenile has been accused of committing a serious assaultive crime.

In the past, the juvenile court could maintain jurisdiction over a youthful offender only



capitol column

jim kosteva

until he or she reached the age of 19. Release from supervision may be inappropriate if the youth has committed a serious offense or if he or she is successfully engaged in a treatment or vocational program. New laws addressing this concern mandate that the juvenile court may now retain jurisdiction over a youthful offender until age 21.

One proposal still being considered would leave the responsibility of juvenile sentencing in the hands of judges by eliminating the Youth Parole and Review Board over a three year period. Delinquent youth would remain under the jurisdiction of the court regardless of whether the youth is committed for treatment or imprisonment.

There are no easy answers to the question of how to deal with youth crime. But the new approaches being put into place by the Legislature promise greater effectiveness in bringing the problem under control.

Jim Kosteva (D-Canton Township) is a state representative in the 37th district. His district includes part of Canton Township, Wayne, Romulus, Belleville and Van Buren Township. His column appears here regularly.



Precious present

Hundreds of Precious figurines are sold each week at Leo's Jewelry and Gifts, in Wayne. But last week, a figurine valued at about \$500 was given away. Kathy Gagneau, of Canton, was the recipient of the knickknack, after her name was pulled from a box of about 500 entry forms. The giveaway was a fundraiser for the 1988 National Easter Seal campaign. Partici-

pants would enter the drawing with a \$1 donation ticket and have the chance to win the 9-inch figurine. Helping choose the winner at Leo's were David Zuckerman, store owner (from left), Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton and Sandie Matthes, of Leo's. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Fish

Continued from page C-3

Baked scallop oysters

1 1/2 pints oysters
1/4 pound butter, melted
2 cups medium-coarse cracker crumbs
Pepper
1/2 cup light cream or half and half
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash of tabasco

Drain the oysters. Pour the butter over the crumbs and toss together lightly with a fork. Butter an 8-inch layer-cake pan 1/4-inch deep. Spread one third of crumbs on the bottom and cover with half the oysters. Sprinkle with pepper. Add another third of

the crumbs, the rest of the oysters and sprinkle again with pepper. Combine 1 cup cream, salt, Worcestershire, tabasco and pour over oysters. Top with last third of crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Shrimp conga

1 pound shelled rock shrimp tails
Salt and pepper
Juice of one lime
4 ounces butter, melted
3 ounces cream cheese
1 ounce Roquefort or other blue cheese

Place shrimp in baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lime juice. Blend butter and both cheese together and pour over shrimp. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in a 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Makes four servings.

Homes

Continued from page C-5

privacy fence, stop erosion and help aerate the soil, Crimboli said.

Crimboli recommends that, when landscaping, homeowners should stay away from rigid, straightlines. Softer lines help break the straight lines of the driveway, sidewalks and house.

Paying attention to seasonal aspects of the yard also helps, he said. Flowering trees in spring, evergreens in winter and flowering plants in summer can add much to the aesthetics of a yard.

When people start looking for a home, they are smiling and happy. As they examine the home and find flaws they stop smiling. If a home is neat and well taken care of, they keep smiling, according to Alfred Scareselli, manager of Century 21 Cook and Associates, in Westland.

"Good landscaping helps maintain a marketable sale price," Scareselli said.

"When it doesn't look good, that will start deducting from the price," he said. "The buyer knows it will take work and money to landscape."

A recent Gallup poll asserts that attractive landscaping can increase the value of residential property by as much as 15 percent.

Landscaping should enhance, not hide, the home and provide year-round beauty rather than one-season splendor, according to Dr. Ralph Nicolosi, corporate horticulturist for Cardinal Industries Inc.

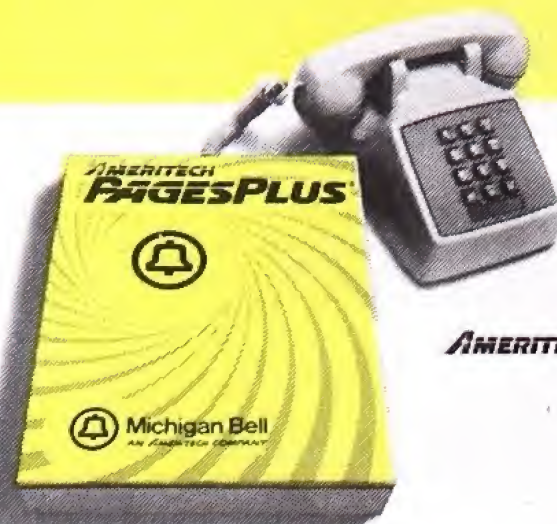
Nicolosi offers these landscaping tips:

- Deal only with a well-established greenhouse or landscaping firm;
- Set a budget and stick to it;
- Visit local arboreta or parks to see what grows well in the part of the country the residence is located;
- Keep in mind how much time it will take to keep up the landscaping;
- Plant leaf-bearing trees on the south or west side of the home to provide cooling shade in summer;
- Plant evergreens on the north or east side to serve as a windbreak. Properly used trees can account for a 20 percent decrease in energy costs;
- Raise the lawn mower blade and don't cut grass too often. Weeds can't get started in 4-inch high grass;
- Remove the twine from around the burlap of balled trees. Twine doesn't rot and will slowly strangle the supply of nutrients to the tree; and
- Buy a good book on landscaping rather than wasting money on exotic chemicals or worthless advice.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO LIVE HERE, THERE ARE A FEW THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

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People

all around town

WAYNE RESIDENT PATRICIA Gall was recently honored at a Schoolcraft College business honors banquet. Students honored have attained a grade point average of at least 3.25 while completing a minimum of 40 credit hours.

JULIE A. ELLIOTT, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Potter, of Westland, has been selected as an Outstanding College Student of America. As a new inductee, she will be listed among the top college students across the country in the 1988 Outstanding College Students directory. She also will be eligible for 10 \$2,000 scholarships given to OCSA members only.

THREE NEW BOSTON sisters recently competed in three different Miss Renaissance USA 1988 pageants. **Renee, Dent, Rhonda Dent** and **Rachael Dent** all participated in the pageants May 1 at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre, in Farmington Hills. Renee competed in the Miss Teen category, while her two other sisters competed in the Junior Miss pageants. Results were not available at press time.

WAYNE RESIDENT LISA Shelly was recently inducted in the Albion College Chapter of Mortar Board. The Mortar Board, a national honor group, was established at Albion in 1941 to honor women with outstanding qualities in scholarship, leadership and service. Shelly, a 1985 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is a junior, majoring in math, psychology and education at Albion.

THIRTY-NINE AREA RESIDENTS were among almost 6,000 University of Michigan students expected to receive degrees April 30 during the school commencement ceremony. The new graduates are: Westland residents **John Baran, Maia Bergman, Cheryl Bologna, Mohamad El Fassih, James Engle, Joseph Greene, Julie Helgren, Judith Hyslop, James Jakary, Jeffrey Jenkins, Maria Kernes, Nadine Lavagnino, Sandra Marchywka, Sabryna Moy, Ann O'neil, Andrew Paliszewski, Patricia Petitpre, Steven Phillips, Chantal Raguckas, Raymond Roberts, Nancy Shefferly, Paul Stavros, Todd Stockwell, Ilze Sturis, Kirk Sullivan, Kenneth Van Denworp** and **Sylvia Williams**; Inkster residents **Michael Czaplicki, Charles Lash, Geoffrey Makstutis, Valeria Springer** and **William Vanderwall**; and Belleville residents **Terese Fedea, Patricia Gelman, Wendy Jablow, Peter Liupakka, Alice McAllister, John Webber** and **Kyle Williams**.

FIVE AREA CENTRAL Michigan University students were recently inducted in Sigma Iota Epsilon, a scholastic business administration and management honor group. Founded at CMU 18 years ago, the group recognizes outstanding business administration students. The new inductees include **Jeffrey Arnold, of Canton, Rachael David, of Wayne, Douglas Domas, of Romulus, and Westland residents Steven Grimes and Steven Henson**. The chapter president is Westland resident **Kerrie Quick**.

ADDIE BISSEY, OF Wayne, was recently honored by the American Red Cross for her 25 years of service. Bissey, a volunteer who works out of the west region southeastern Michigan chapter, was honored at a reception at the First Congregational Church, of Wayne.

TWO ROMULUS HIGH school students will check for "bugs" tomorrow at Henry Ford Community College. **Scott Simpson** and **Scott Kilgore** will compete against nine other teams to determine which team most effectively detects and corrects problems on identically bugged 1988 Plymouth Sundance cars. The two students were among the 10 teams to score highest among students from 42 high schools who tested written and mechanical abilities in a March 24 competition. The winning team will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete with students from the other 49 states.

SCOTT E. BOZYK, of Canton, was recently named to the dean's list for the winter term at Northwood Institute, in Midland. Students named to the list must earn a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. Bozyk, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bozyk.

A WESTLAND RESIDENT recently participated in the Diabetes Tri-a-thon. **Lisa Sarah** met Sunday with Detroit Tiger radio announcer **Ernie Harwell** and former Detroit Red Wing **Marty Pavelich** at the Ford Research and Engineering Center for the kickoff of the events. The Tri-a-thon is staged annually by the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to collect money to support research to find the cause, prevention and cure for the disease.

Compiled by THOMAS M. VARCIE

Police woman has climbed many mountains

By BETH SUNDRLA
ANP Staff Writer

She's been on safari in Africa, stranded on a mountain in Peru—and she's the only woman who works full-time as a police officer with the Sumpter Township police.

Corporal Wanda Elden, 48, wants to see the entire world and loves trips where she "roughs it." From trading her clothes for swords in Africa, to having guinea pigs run over her neck in a hut in Peru, Elden thrives on her trips to other lands.

Born in Montana, but raised in Taylor, Elden has been married and divorced. She has raised four children, Paul, Laura, Timothy and Joan.

She now resides in Sumpter Township, in a 70-year-old home that she helped fix up with a lot of hard work. The view from her home is of Sherwood Lake, which is one of her pet projects.

After years of working as a secretary, she now finds herself working as a police officer, which she says was no easy feat. She works on a force of five other officers and the police chief.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: How did you get involved in police work?

ELDEN: I came to work in '72 as secretary to the supervisor. That was a little political. Then I ran for office on an opposing slate from the supervisor. I lost by 33 votes. It was a split election three parties were running.

After that, in '74, I started back to work for the township. From there, it evolved to my position today, which was not without a great deal of effort.

It's much easier for women now I think than then. I was opposed by a lot of people at the time. I went to the reserve academy. Then, in late '79 and '80, I went to the academy and graduated. Still I ran into some opposition from some of the board members about putting me on the police department. I had some opposition from the men along the way. It never seems to be an issue of promotion when it comes to the men. Every time I do something, I have to do it to the letter. I have to do it the best. I did take the promotional exam and successfully passed it. I'm a corporal here, which is our only rank next to the chief. So I'm second in command to the chief, which is rather unusual because more departments have ranks from corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and deputy chief et cetera.

While I was at the reserve academy, I received the scholastic achievement award. There were about 100 reserve officers there from all over the state of Michigan. I was asked to join the executive board of the Michigan Police Reserve Training Council, and I did. After that, I ran for office for the Michigan Police Reserve Training Council, which is the only training facility for reserve officers in the state of Michigan. I then won the election and became executive director. My plaque says I retired in 1981.

WANDA ELDEN

AGE: 48

RESIDENCE: Sumpter Township

OCCUPATION: Police officer for Sumpter Township

INTERESTS: Traveling, mountain climbing, developing Sherwood Lake

QUOTE: Since I was a kid, I have wanted to see the entire world. I'm serious. I have wanted to travel all of my life.

ANP: Are there any other women besides you in this police department?

ELDEN: My daughter (Laura) is a reserve officer here. She also went to the reserve police academy and, by one point, missed receiving the scholastic achievement award. But, then, she probably felt a lot of pressure from me. I have to do this—Mom did this, which is not the case. I was quite proud of her scholastic achievements, even though she wasn't number one. She did very well.

ANP: We understand you are involved with the Sherwood Park project.

ELDEN: Currently I'm chairman of the steering committee for the development of Sherwood Park, which is kind of special to me, and I'm really pleased that the board has allowed me to take on this project, because I really love wildlife. I've always been an outdoor person. I came up in a hunting, fishing family. It's just a part of my life, and the outdoors is a part of my life, so much so that through my travels throughout the years have been backpacking, kayaking, hiking, scuba diving, whatever it is that you can see the outdoors. Over the years I've just accumulated a lot of knowledge.

I'm wrapped up in Sherwood Park. The township acquired ownership of it in the late '70s. It was owned by development companies. Prior to that, it was actually part of the farm I'm living on. We didn't know that property was up for sale when it was. We bought 43 acres. There's a pretty lake there. It's become a dump site. On the 23rd, we held a cleanup project. The township has approved a committee of citizens to see what we could do. They have been very receptive to my ideas and thoughts on the development of it.



Wanda Elden (above) has climbed many mountains—on her job as a police officer for Sumpter Township and on her travels around the world. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Our primary goal is to clean it up. Our second goal is to have a fence or secure it in some way. We have picnic tables coming in. We have established a parking lot. It's more of a low-impact park right now. There are deer there, raccoons, geese, ducks, blue heron and a fox den. I just think it's a wonderful place for school kids to come.

ANP: How do you decide where you are traveling to?

ELDEN: Since I was a kid, I have wanted to see the entire world. I'm serious. I have wanted to travel all my life. Growing up when I didn't have the opportunity to travel. Three of my four kids just recently finished scuba diving. So we're going to go to Mexico. So for a change, my kids are going to come with me. They don't like travel as much as I do.

It's not really the travel for me, it's seeing the country. I don't do cities and hotels and the usual tours and things because I really want to see the country.

ANP: How do you go about traveling and how do you end up in such exotic places?

ELDEN: When I want to go somewhere, I just write to the chamber of commerce and hook up with an outfitter that will take me where I want to go. Sometimes, it was a bad outfitter and a bad trip. And, sometimes, it was really great.

I've met a lot of really great people. I still correspond with a couple of men from Australia that I met when I was in Alaska. I went kayaking and backpacking through the glaciers and fjords in Alaska.



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